

ALLIED FLEET RENEWS
DARDANELLES ATTACK
DESPITE HEAVY LOSSRUSSIAN BLACK SEA SQUAD-
RON AND ANGLO-FRENCH
BATTLESHIPS HAMMER
TURK POSITIONS.

THREE SHIPS ARE LOST

Entire Crew of French Vessel
Sent to Bottom by Turk Tor-
pedo, Said to Have Drowned.
—Land Forces Needed.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London, March 20.—With the Russian Black Sea fleet reported knocking at the door of the Bosphorus and allied battleships renewing the bombardment of the Turkish positions on the Dardanelles, the fate of the strait seems to be hanging in the balance, according to opinion freely expressed in London. Nevertheless, reports from Turkish sources still express supreme confidence in the impregnability of the defending ports which, it is claimed, have successfully sustained a bombardment extending over twenty-one days.

Need Land Forces.
The report of the British admiralty giving news of the sinking of three battleships, two British and one French, is rather hazy as to results achieved by this sacrifice, and it gives weight to the growing belief that the straits will not be won until the naval operations are supported by effective land forces. The bombardment of Friday was interrupted by bad weather, but it is anticipated the operations will be pushed as rapidly as possible.

French admiralty, while expressing the hope that some members of the battleship Bouvet, who have been saved, confirmed reports from neutral sources that the French battleship Gaulois also suffered severely in battle of March 18.

Although Turkish official reports minimize the effect of the bombardment and declare that Constantinople is not afraid, intelligence received from other neutral ports set forth that negotiations already have begun with the American embassy to act as an intermediary to save the Ottoman empire from the guns of the allied warships.

Believe Karlsruhe Sunk.
Rumors of the destruction of the German sea-raider Karlsruhe have been confirmed by the German admiralty. There is every reason to believe that this cruiser was sunk in the West Indies last November.

Reinforcements are being sent along both battle fronts of Europe. Direct reports from both Vienna and Petrograd agree that Austrians as well as Russians, are making attacks and capturing advanced trenches and fortifications without any decisive results.

The Germans still are bombarding Osowitz without success, according to the Russians, who claim to have destroyed advanced trenches and fortifications. Neither side reports any important action during the last week on the western front.

Torpedoes Did Work.
Constantinople, March 20.—An official statement issued from Turkish headquarters says the sinking of the British and French warships in the Dardanelles has done to the Turkish navy what a hard seven hour fight could not do for our forces. Beyond slight damage to the earthworks no damage was done to the fortifications.

Renewed Attack Friday.
London, March 20.—Six battleships re-entered the Dardanelles straits Friday, according to dispatches received here by the Reuter Telegram company from the island of Penedos. This resumption of the attack after the loss Thursday of the French battleship Bouvet and British battleships Irresistible and Ocean, failed to accomplish anything for the reason that unfavorable weather made operations impossible.

Make Light Attack.
Paris, March 20.—No attempt was made by the allied fleet to develop to the fullest extent its first general attack on the Turkish positions which was launched Thursday, says an Athens dispatch to Havas agency, which quotes a British officer as authority for the statement.

Two thousand shells were fired in six hours' bombardment designed to force passage to Kili Bahr and Chanak Kalesi.

Two Ships Hit Mines.
Fire from Turkish batteries was uninterrupted and violent according to information obtained from other sources. The Havas correspondent declares. The prow of the French battleship Gaulois was touched by a mine, but the damage can be repaired in a few days. She left the straits and anchored at island of Navria.

The British battle cruiser Inflexible, which was hit on the bow by shells, also steamed out of the straits conveyed by two cruisers. A shell which exploded on her deck is reported to have killed forty men and wounded many others.

One Turkish fort, the name of which is not given, is said to have been seriously damaged, while many of the defenders were killed or wounded. The dispatch says that allied warships entered the strait at 8:30 yesterday, Friday, morning, and resumed the bombardment with violence.

Allies' Greatest Loss.
London, March 20.—The greatest blow suffered by the allies on the seas since the war began was administered by the Turks Thursday, when drifting mines in the narrows of the Dardanelles blew up and sank three of the largest battleships in the Franco-British fleet while the ships were bombarding eight of the Turkish forts in the first general attack to force a way through the narrows.

Three ships destroyed are the 15,000-ton British second-line battleship Irresistible, the 12,950-ton British battleship Ocean and the 12,205-ton French battleship Bouvet. In addition, the British dreadnought cruiser Inflexible and the French battleship Gaulois were damaged by the gunfire

War News Summary.

The attack on the Dardanelles was resumed yesterday, notwithstanding heavy losses of the allied fleet on the preceding day. No official announcement has been made concerning the result of yesterday's operations, but unofficial advices are to the effect that little was accomplished on account of unfavorable weather conditions. A Constantinople dispatch says the sinking of the British battleships Irresistible and Ocean and the French battleship Bouvet, ascribed by the British admiralty to floating mines, was due to torpedoes.

The Turkish position on the mainland near Smyrna are being strengthened and large reinforcements have been sent to assist the defenders. Efforts are being made to repair this damage already done to the defense at Smyrna and plant mines.

The new naval policy of the allies is now in operation against Austria, according to word which has reached Rome. The commander of the Anglo-French fleet in the Adriatic has been notified to prevent transportation of all goods to or from Austrian ports.

The government of the Netherlands has sent formal protest to France and England against their naval policy.

The British assertion that in four days of the fighting at Neuve Chapelle the Germans lost no less than 17,000 men, is disputed by the German general staff. An official statement places the total German losses at about 6,000.

Entire Crew Lost.
Nearly every man of the 630 in the crew of the Bouvet was lost with the ship, but almost the entire crews of the Irresistible and the Ocean were saved.

This tremendous loss was admitted in an official statement given out by the admiralty Friday night. Official dispatches from Constantinople, via Berlin, besides telling of the sinking of the Bouvet and saying the Irresistible was "put out of action," also claims that a British torpedo boat was sunk, but the English admiralty has not confirmed this claim.

Berlin, via Amsterdam and London, March 20.—An official statement issued today by the German general staff declares the total German losses in the battle of the Dardanelles on March 18 were about 6,000.

The progress of the fighting given out by British authority on March 16 states that the German losses during the operations at Neuve Chapelle from March 10 to March 13 would not have been less than 17,000 or 18,000.

The Germans still are bombarding Osowitz without success, according to the Russians, who claim to have destroyed advanced trenches and fortifications. Neither side reports any important action during the last week on the western front.

Belgians Obligated TO CARE FOR SWINE

Teutons Import Swine to Belgium and Force Citizens to Billet Them for Use of the Army.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Brussels, Belgium, March 20.—One million German pigs have been billeted on the civilian population of Belgium. The pigs must be fed and cared for by the Belgians who, without distinction as to class, must perform this service. One of the wealthiest inhabitants of Belgium has been compelled to take twelve hogs on what he styles "reduced weight by the week."

For some time there have been reports of shortage of food in Germany while the amount in Belgium is nearly normal, hence the importation of the swine.

The Belgians are concerned lest the presence of the pigs result in further depletion of the already scanty supply of food necessary for the people. With their customary thoroughness the German authorities have devised an elaborate system of billeting and obtaining reports as to their condition. The distribution system has broken down occasionally, however, with occupants of apartments and flats have sometimes found themselves saddled with the care of several animals. The billeting regulations contain provisions for compulsory health reports and vital statistics.

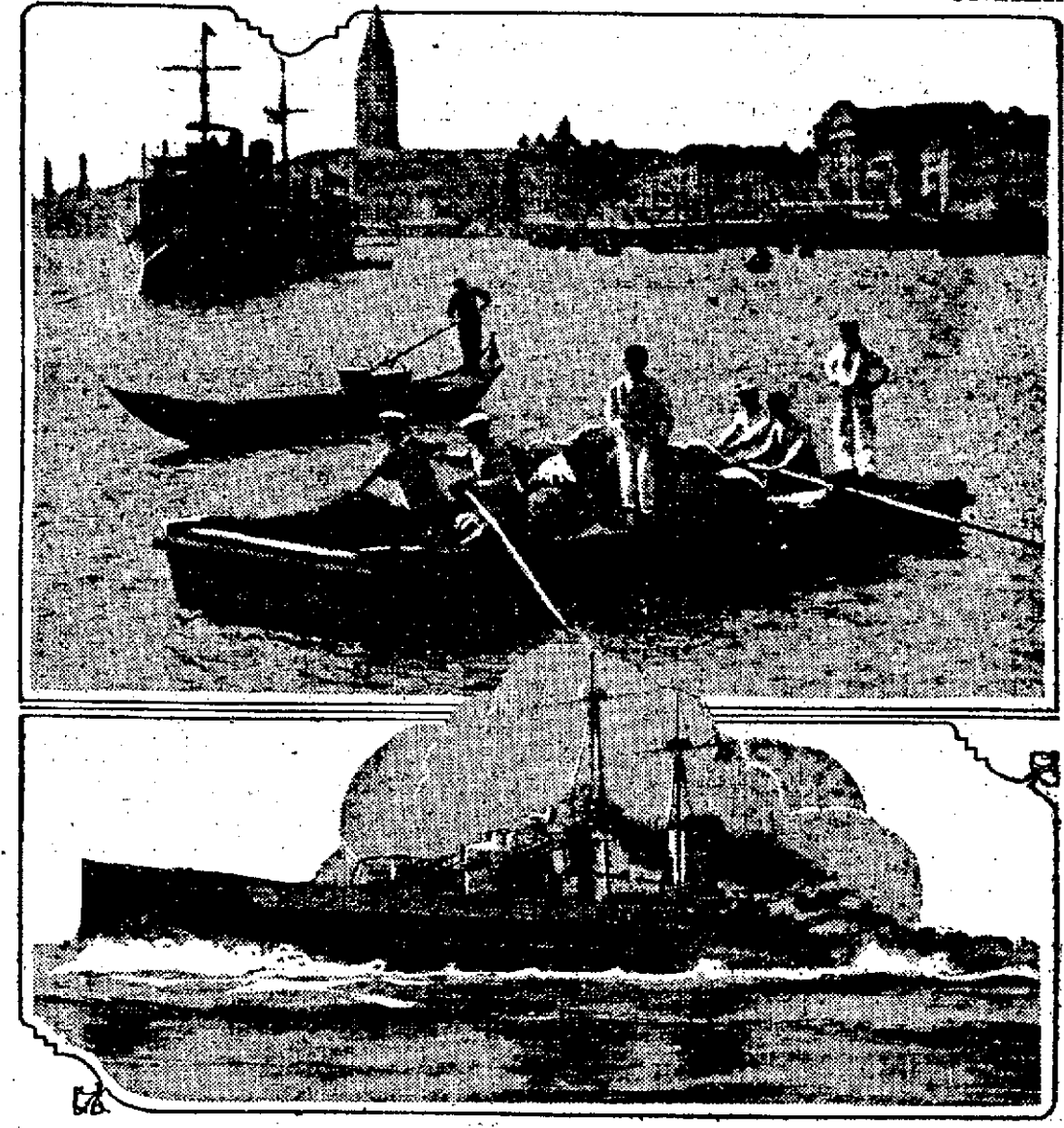
PROTEST EMPLOYMENT
OF ALIENS ON CANAL

Committee Representing Working Men at Panama Present Petition to President Today.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington, March 20.—Protest against employment of aliens as artisans on the Panama Canal and against the discharge of old employees were left at the White House today for presentation to President Wilson by committee representing civilian workmen on the isthmus. They also asked for an eight-hour day.

HOLLAND PROTESTS
BRITISH BLOCKADE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
London, March 20.—The government of the Netherlands, according to the correspondent of Reuter's Telegram company at The Hague, has sent to Great Britain a protest against the British blockade of Germany.

ITALY EXPECTED TO ENTER WAR ON SIDE OF ALLIES VERY SOON;
FLEET IN READINESS; TROOPS MASSING ON AUSTRIAN FRONTIER

Supplies being taken to Italian battleship lying off Venice; flagship of Italian fleet Count Cavour.

The moment of supreme decision approaches in Italy. War is very near, everyone believes. An Italian fleet in the north awaits the melting of the snow on the mountains to make a dash into Austria. The entire army is in readiness. It is commanded by the Duke of Abruzzi, whose flagship is the dreadnought Count Cavour.

SEE TORPEDO BOAT
BATTLE SUBMARINE

Passengers on Steamer Lapland Witness Fight Between British Craft and Submarine.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
New York, March 20.—Passengers aboard the steamer Lapland, which reached here today from Liverpool, witnessed a battle in the Irish channel between a British torpedo boat, which escorted the Lapland, and a German submarine. The Lapland, crowded on all steam, fled in a zigzag line from the combatants.

Fight at Close Range.
New York, March 20.—The Lapland picked up her escort outside the entrance to Liverpool harbor. Before the steamer sailed, reports were current in Liverpool that submarines were in near waters. Steamer and convoy were not far from Liverpool when a torpedo boat opened fire.

The raid fired a torpedo at another vessel. Passengers aboard the Lapland watched the progress of the missile through the water and saw that it went wide of its target. No torpedo was discharged at the Lapland so far as could be learned. The German submarine, however, had quickened their fire to a fusillade of shots. The Lapland's captain ordered full speed ahead and the steamer shot forward to dodge torpedoes and to afford the submarine a poor target.

The Lapland was steered at intervals abruptly at ports in a zigzag course, going at her high speed, the steamer left the combatants behind and made for the safety of the open sea.

Over Hundred Passengers.
The Lapland carried 113 passengers. In the steerage were two Americans, Harry and Howard Gunderson of Bridgeport, Conn., twins about 15 years old, who had attended school near London. The boys wanted to see actual warfare and enlisted in the British army, giving false ages and not mentioning their nationality. Their parents in this country learned what had happened and invoked the aid of the state department to secure their release.

Through the efforts of Ambassador Page at London, the boys were released. The add torpedo boat head.... The submarine was sunk by a torpedo boat in the opinion of Captain Bradshaw of the Lapland. A widening circle of coil on the waters, the captain said, told of the submarine's fate.

Henry Morgenstern, Jr., a passenger, son of the American ambassador to Turkey, said the first warning of the submarine came when the torpedo boat, which had been in the rear of the Lapland, overhauled the steamer at full speed and inquired if Captain Bradshaw had seen a submarine. He had not, and the warship fell back. When she was a thousand yards behind the steamer she started firing in the direction of the Lapland. Her shots were quick and accurate. The shot fell so close to the Lapland's port side that the spray from the water almost touched her. Then the water became oil-coated. The warship hurried up, racing through the oil-covered water near the Lapland. Meantime the steamer sped ahead. The torpedo boat remained near the oil spot.

Eight Ships Week's Loss.
German submarine raids during the week ending March 17 resulted in the loss of eight British ships with total tonnage of 22,826, out of 1,639 arrivals and sailings, according to a summary issued today by the admiralty. Three other vessels which were torpedoed were able to reach port. The total loss to British commerce from beginning of the war to March 17 was 96 merchant vessels and 47 fishing vessels.

Final Tax Settlements. Final tax settlements with the county treasurer have been made by every town city and village in the county with the exception of the city of Beloit and the city of Janesville.

JAPAN IS CONFIDENT
IT CAN ASSURE U. S.
OF GOOD INTENTIONS

Press Dispatches Telling of Warning From Washington Called 'Exaggerations' at Tokio.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Tokio, March 20.—Press dispatches from America, which reported that the United States has issued a warning to Japan in connection with Chinese negotiations are accepted here as exaggeration of the fact that the United States recently made inquiry concerning several points in the Japanese demand as communicated to the powers. While the foreign office declines to discuss the question, Japanese statesmen express the belief that their country's assurance will satisfy the United States.

The agreement reached between Baron Takahira, who is master to the United States and Elihu Root, at that time secretary of state, gives America the right to consult Japan at any time concerning the status quo in the Pacific or the independence of China. When Japan entered the war and besieged Tsing Tau, the United States amicably called attention to the Takahira-Root agreement, which provided for maintaining the independence and integrity of China and equality of commercial opportunity of that country.

UNCLE SAM'S WATER WAGON
IS PATTERSON'S SUBJECT

"Uncle Sam and His Water Wagon" is the topic of the address of the Rev. Robert J. Patterson, A.B., LL.B., of Ireland, who will speak Tuesday evening at the union brotherhood banquet at the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Patterson will give a lecture especially for women at two o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Presbyterian church.

PLACE FOR PALMER
ON CLAIMS BENCH

A Mitchell Palmer.

A. Mitchell Palmer, former representative from Pennsylvania, recently Democratic candidate for the U. S. senate from that state, probably will be made justice of the court of claims to succeed Charles E. Howry, who has resigned, to take effect April 1. The position pays \$6,500 a year. President Wilson is understood to have selected Mr. Palmer. Mr. Palmer will probably accept.

MOTHER HANGS SELF
AT SHOPIERE HOME
EARLY LAST NIGHT

Mrs. Peter Marks Found by Husband Hanging From Rope Over Door.
—Was Mother of Three Children.

When Peter Marks was awakened from his slumbers by the coughing of his two small children, in his home at Shopiere last night, he found that his wife had not yet retired. His calls failed to obtain a response and he started search for his young wife, who is 25 years of age, and the mother of three children, the youngest of whom is aged five years.

At the dark stairway, he found the door open. This was an unusual occurrence and he went to put his hands on the door knob. Horrified, he discovered the body of his wife hanging from a stout rope, dangling within a few inches of the floor. Without waiting to properly dress, he called Dr. H. D. Eaton, who cut down the body.

Mrs. Marks had tied the thick cotton rope to the banister of the stairway, stretched the rope over the door and fastened the noose around her neck. The mother either jumped from the stair banister or shoved a chair away. A chair was standing three feet from the doorway, but as it was not overturned, it is supposed Mrs. Marks jumped from the top pile of the stairway. Efforts to revive the woman failed, although she had been dead only a short time.

On the table of the room the following note to her father, William Bruhnheffer, was found: "Dear Papa, I have been untrue to you. I am going to leave you. Take good care of the children and yourself. From Anna." It was reported by friends of Mrs. Marks that domestic troubles had caused her much worry and it is supposed she was suffering from melancholy. Her associates declare that she had been a true mother and wife and the meaning of the note was that she had not told her parents of her trouble. She is survived by her parents, who live in Shopiere, her husband and three children. One of whom lives with the grandparents. Funeral arrangements are pending.

GRANT PETITION OF
EXPRESS COMPANIES

Commerce Commission Issues Order Reopening Express Rate Case.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington, March 20.—Formal orders reopening the express rate case requested in the petition filed a few days ago by four of the principal express companies, were issued today by the interstate commerce commission. Hearing will be held at a date to be made later. Pending such hearing however, no change in rates will be made.

MISS TANZER HELD
ON FEDERAL CHARGE

Woman Who Sued James Osborn of New York for Breach of Promise Charged With Illegal Use of Mails.

New York, March 20.—Miss Rae Tanzer, who recently sued James W. Osborn, former assistant district attorney of New York for \$50,000, for alleged breach of promise and who was arrested last night on a charge of using mails for purposes of extorting money, appeared before United States Commissioner Houghton today for hearing next Wednesday.

PHILIPP WILL SEND
A SPECIAL MESSAGE
ON FORESTRY ISSUE

Document Which is Now Ready Goes to Legislature Early Next Week.
—Other Messages Coming.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Madison, Wis., March 20.—Governor Philipp will send his first special message to the legislature Monday night or Tuesday morning. It will be on the subject of forestry. The message has all been prepared but will not be read in person by the governor.

"This message is to bring together the issues and to clear up the situation resulting from the recent decision of the supreme court in the forestry case," said Governor Philipp today. "The document is short. A message of this nature is necessary at this time to correct certain matters which otherwise might be overlooked."

Two Other Specials.
Incidentally, the governor said he was preparing two other special messages, and may possibly write a third. The second special message will be an exact financial statement of the condition of the treasury on March 1. Governor Philipp said this statement will show the funds on hand and the amounts of the various appropriations. There was a twinkle in his eye when he spoke of the matter, which lent color to the remark made by another talking to him on this question, that the state treasury might not be in the flourishing condition were all the appropriations met for which provisions had been made at past sessions of the legislature.

Governor Philipp is also working on a special message dealing with the primary election law. This will be one of the last to be sent to the legislature. The governor intimated that he might send a fourth message, but that this latter message might precede the other two. He is now contemplating the advisability of sending a message dealing with the consolidation bills which have been recommended by the joint investigating committee now winding up an extended inquiry into state governmental conditions.

Extravagance, Not Graft.
"There has been no graft but wide extravagance," said Governor Philipp in discussing the conclusions and evidence of an investigating committee. He said that under the bill recommended a better inspection service would be given with one-half the number of inspectors. He declared that his daily interests in particular would profit by better inspection than has prevailed in the past.

STEAMER PASSENGERS
REPORT SHIP'S LOSS

Rumor That Teuton Warship "Karlsruhe" is Beached in West Indies to Avoid Capture.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
New York, March 20.—Edward Wadsworth of Newark, New Jersey, a passenger aboard the steamer Parima, which reached port today from the West Indies, said he had seen in Grenada two life buoys with the word "Karlsruhe" on them, and several German officers' caps had been washed ashore in Charles Bay, Grenada, and picked up by fishermen.

Mr. Wadsworth said there was a report in West Indies that the Karlsruhe run ashore on a reef and was blown up by her officers to prevent her being captured. According to this rumor, Mr. Wadsworth said, the officers and crew of the Karlsruhe put to sea in one of the ships the Karlsruhe had captured.

Mr. Wadsworth said the rumor was unverified.

CARRANZA PREPARING
FOR ZAPATA FORCES

Dinge Trenches and Stretches Barb Wire in Order to Safely Fortify Vera Cruz.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington, March 20.—Carranza forces are digging trenches and fortifying Vera Cruz with series of barb wire trenches, apparently in anticipation of an attack by the Villa-Zapata forces. Advices to the state department today say the barb wire extends from point on the beach to railroad and will be continued to Tejeria, making a semi circle.

BURTON BOOM GROWS
AS HE PLANS TOUR
OF SOUTH AMERICA

Theodore Burton.

There has already been launched a formidable boom for Theodore Burton of Ohio for president in 1916. Burton is a Republican and has had twenty-four years experience at the national capital as a representative and senator from Ohio. Burton will leave soon for a tour of South America. His friends believe this will aid his candidacy, as the relations between the United States and the Latin-American republics are growing constantly more important.

URGE BOYS
TO WORK FOR
GOOD ROADS

G. E. PARISOE OUTLINES COM-
MERCIAL CLUB PLAN AT
COUNTY ROAD CON-
FERENCE.

HIRST GIVES ADDRESS

State Highway Engineer Gives Some
Valuable Suggestions on Care
of Dirt Highways.

Several hundred men and boys, including township supervisors, road contractors and others interested in the cause of good roads, attended the annual conference which was called together by Charles E. Moore, county highway commissioner.

At the session this afternoon the Rev. George E. Parisoie, following introductory remarks by Mr. Moore, outlined to the gathering the plan of the good roads committee of the Janesville Commercial club to engage the services of several hundred farmer boys in the cause of better highways. Co-operation, he said, between the men of the city and the men on the farms, was the thing which the Commercial club is seeking to attain, and to this end the committee sought the aid of the townships and the county officials in arming the boys to action in the cause of good roads.

Mr. Parisoie outlined a tentative plan which the committee had in mind. He urged the men present to discuss the proposition with Mr. Parker, chairman of the committee, and give him any suggestions they might think of. There was a big chance to do an important work in the interests of the present and the future if this plan is successfully worked out, he continued.

State Highway Engineer A. R. Hirst gave some valuable suggestions and advice on the care and maintenance of dirt roads in his address on the use of the King road drag on earth highways. Of the 63,000 miles of roads in the state, according to Hirst, nearly 55,000 miles would remain dirt roads. This indicated the importance of some adequate system of keeping them in shape for travel.

"Any campaign for dragging will fail fast where the road has one ditch instead of two," he said. He emphasized the need of a well-graded highway as a first essential after which the use of a road drag will work wonders.

ORDER A BLOCKADE
OF AUSTRIAN PORTS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Rome, March 20.—Commanders of the Anglo-French fleet in the Adriatic sea, according to advices from Ancona, have been notified by their governments that the transportation of goods of any kind to or from ports on Austrian coast is prohibited under the terms of the allied new naval policy, and steamers carrying such cargoes are to be seized.

FORGER ARRESTED TODAY
AT NORTHWESTERN STATION
WHILE TRYING TO ESCAPE

David Noggle was arrested this afternoon at the Northwestern station by Officer Harry Smith for the alleged forging of a check amounting to \$550.

J. Smith, jeweler, on West Milwaukee street, Noggle was arrested while attempting to make his escape. He has been employed for the past three months by W. H. Smith, who was paid twenty dollar check was found on his person which had not been cashed.

JAMES C. PAGE DIED
ON THURSDAY LAST

James C. Page, a member of the Chicago Board of Trade since 1879, died Thursday in his apartments at the Plaza Hotel. Mr. Page for many years was one of the active individuals in the city. He was married in 1906 he became connected with J. A. Edwards & Co., and later with Lamson Brothers & Co. He was 53 years old. He is survived by his widow.

Mr. Page some years ago purchased the Oscar Rowe property on Magnolia avenue near the Sninnissippi golf links and fitted it up for a summer home. He was also interested in the Isabel factory when it was in operation in this city. During his summers here he made many warm friends who will be grieved to learn of his sudden demise. Mr. George Thomas, a life long friend went to Chicago this morning to attend the funeral which was held today.

The Artist's Name

When an artist signs his picture he does so because he is proud of his work.

The fact that it is to hand his name down to posterity is an incentive for him to do his best.

It is with this same feeling of pride that a merchant advertises his name or a manufacturer makes known his trade mark.

Under any advertisement testifies not only to faith but to the fact that the advertisers are not afraid to put their faith to the test.

Their only reward can come through their ability to make good.

The man or business that advertises is the safe business to trade with.

The High Boot Will Be Popular This Spring

Persuaded by the new short skirts, fashion has decreed that the high boot will be popular through the spring and summer.

Come in and see them, \$4 to \$6.

DJ LUBY & CO.

HOWARD'S

Dry Goods. Milwaukee St.

"THE BEST FOR THE LEAST"

Ladies' Fancy Handkerchiefs, all pure linen, hand embroidered, 25¢ to 75¢.

Fancy Swiss Handkerchiefs embroidered and lace trim, 10¢, 15¢, 25¢, 35¢.

Fine Lawn Handkerchiefs, colored edge, 5¢.

Fine Lawn Handkerchiefs, colored embroidered corner, 10¢.

All pure Linen Handkerchiefs, 5¢, 10¢, 15¢, 25¢.

Black, White and Colored Veiling, with and without border, 25¢, 35¢, 50¢.

Made up Veils, 50¢ and 65¢.

ONE PRICE CASH STORE.

Boys' and Men's Clothing and Shoes

J. H. BURNS & SON

22—S. River St.—22

We now have a large stock of boys' clothing ranging in price from \$2.39 to \$7.95, 6 to 17, in the latest spring styles.

We also sell made-to-measure men's clothes, guaranteed all work with good linings and made by first class tailors; fit guaranteed, and prices no higher than you pay for a ready-to-wear garment.

Our men's work shoes at \$2.75 are as good value as you can buy any place for \$3.50.

Our green solid box calf boys' shoe at \$2.00 is the best wearing boys' shoe to be had.

We also carry a fine line of men's dress and sport shirts, work gloves, underwear and socks at moderate prices.

Our expenses are low and we can afford to give you better values and save you money.

SEVERAL NEW CONCERNS ORGANIZED IN THIS STATE

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)
Madison, Wis., March 19.—New corporations: Wisconsin Motorcycle company, Milwaukee; capital, \$10,000; incorporators, R. W. Dunlap, Wm. L. Telling and A. Laacke. Hime Institute of Business and Technology, Milwaukee; capital, \$25,000; incorporators, Leon L. Hime, Albert F. Waskow and C. F. Rouiller. Schmidt & Son, West Bend; capital, \$55,000; incorporators, Fred Schmidt, Fred Stork and August C. Fuge. Auto Mart, Milwaukee; capital, \$20,000; incorporators, Israel and Benjamin Lazarus, Godfrey and Samuel Gluckman. Shawano Manufacturing company, Shawano; capital, \$5,000; incorporators, Charles Poesch, Charles Sell, Albert Kuhn and A. F. Sell. Milwaukee Landlords' Protective association, no stock; incorporators, Harry Grablin, Sam Kaplan and S. Greenberg.

Dissolution notices were filed by the Langdon-Boyd Packing company, La Crosse, and the O. K. Weather Strip company, La Crosse. The Sectional Roll Manufacturing company, Green Bay, increased its capital from \$25,000 to \$50,000.

RESCUE HORSES FROM TRESTLE BRIDGE AFTER STOPPING INTERURBAN

Members of the fire department and employees at the Caloric company were able to rescue the horses belonging to the Ryan livery stable from the trestle bridge on the interurban line, a quarter of a mile below the factory, yesterday afternoon. Planks were taken and placed on the ties around the two horses, who were dragged from under the trestle without injury.

The horses started running from the railroad crossing on North Jackson street and the driver, Charles Flaherty, when the whistler broke. They dashed down Jackson street across Milwaukee nearly crashing into the Schwartz dray at the corner. Down South Jackson street they broke loose from the light democrat wagon and continued down to McKee boulevard. On coming to the end of the street they mounted the bank and started running down the tracks.

In crossing the trestle bridge under the railroad tunnel both fell through, and it was feared the animals would break their legs. One horse was removed by Patrolman Harry Smith, Flaherty and a number of factory workmen. The fire department was called and the department "Sampsons" had no trouble in dragging the horse from the bridge. The 6 o'clock interurban leaving Janesville was delayed for a half hour.

Good Word for Rabelais.
"Ah!" cried Rabelais, the promoter of coarse laughter, proudly viewing the lachrymose friends around his deathbed, "If I were to die ten times over I should never make you cry half so much as I have made you laugh." So you see, old Rabelais, though you may question the taste of his celebrated laugh treatment, was some doctor.

The Real Winner.
The man who really wins in a law suit is the lawyer.—Atchison Globe.

There are always bargains to be found in the classified columns.

SUNDAY BULLETINS IN AFTERNOON ONLY

Gazette Will Post Them When Received Shortly After Four.—If Other Important News Comes Earlier It Will Be Posted.

For the present the Gazette will post its Sunday war bulletins in the afternoon only. However, should there be news of a startling nature received earlier it will also be sent out through the usual channels.

RECEIVES CALL TO ESTABLISH MISSIONS

Reverend Henry Willmann Considering Proposition to Transfer to Tennessee.

Rev. Henry Willmann, rector of Trinity church, has received a call asking him to consider the possibility of taking up missionary work in East Tennessee and developing an associate mission if possible, and in time have two or three men under him. A meeting of the vestry was held last Sunday and it was decided to make a call on the parish to increase the income of the parish, and Father Willmann was offered an increase in his stipend and asked to remain with the parish. He has the matter under consideration.

Allen's Cough Balsam has many old friends as it has been on the market for so many years as a sovereign remedy for Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, etc.

CARDINALS DEFEATED BY BELVIDERE FIVE

Lakotas Lose by Score of 52 to 50 After Rough and Tumble Battle at Belvidere.

Through the combined efforts of a six man team, counting the referee, the Lakota Cardinals were defeated by the Belvidere Alumai at Belvidere last night by the score of 52 to 50, after a "battle royal." On the small floor the Cardinals played under a handicap and could not overcome the lead the Belvidere team annexed the first ten minutes of play when they run up seventeen points before the Cardinals scored.

Repeated fouling marked the game, the Belvidere five aiming to obtain revenge for a drubbing received here. Edler was a marked man by the Belvidere champs, but the Cardinal star was too fast to receive the punishment that was intended for him. The first half score ended 28 to 16, in the second session the Lakotas came back and showed the Belvidere bunch winning basketball and threatened to turn the tide by a series of baskets that were sensational in order. But, with a two point lead, "stalled" during the last two minutes of play prevent the Lakotas from scoring.

Atwood was not in the Belvidere game, his place being filled by Kora. Hemming played a part of the game at center with Dalton, Edler and Ryan, composing the remainder of the five.

The Lakotas are said to be in prime condition for the championship game tonight when the clash with Fond du Lac for the state title will be shifted to guard tonight with Atwood and a new player as forwards. A victory is expected for all of the Lakota team are on edge to defeat the invaders.

See yourself as others see you at the Myers Theatre next Wednesday and Thursday afternoon and night.

If you are looking for help of any kind read the want ads.

PRICES UNCHANGED ON TODAY'S MARKET

Light Receipts Meet Fair Demand.—Hog Sales Range from \$6.75 to \$6.85.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Chicago, March 20.—There were few changes in quotations on the livestock market this morning. All grades of stock were in fair demand with receipts unusually light. Hog prices ranged from \$6.75 to \$6.85. The day's price list follows:

Cattle.—Receipts 100; market steady; Texas steers 5.80@5.85; western steers 5.35@7.40; cows and heifers 3.25@7.75; calves 7.00@10.50.

Hogs.—Receipts 6,000; market slow at yesterday's average; light 6.80@6.84; mixed 6.60@6.50; heavy 6.35@6.36; rough 6.35@6.50; pigs 5.50@6.70; bulk of sales 6.75@6.85.

Sheep.—Receipts 4,000; market steady; native 7.10@8.15; yearlings 7.85@9.15; lambs, native 7.60@9.90.

Butter.—Unchanged. Corn.—Unchanged, receipts 9,178 cases; cases at mark, cases included 16 1/2 @ 18; ordinary firsts 17 @ 17 1/2; prime firsts 18 1/4.

Potatoes.—Unchanged; 18 cars. Poultry.—Unchanged. Eggs.—Unchanged.

Elgin Butter.—28 Wheat.—May: Opening 1.57; high 1.57 1/4; low 1.54; closing 1.56 1/4; July: Opening 1.24; high 1.24 1/4; low 1.22 1/4; closing 1.23 1/4.

Corn.—May: Opening 74 1/4; high 74 1/2; low 73 1/2; closing 73 1/4; July: Opening 76 1/2; high 76 1/4; low 75 1/2; closing 75 1/4.

Oats.—May: Opening 60 1/4; high 60 1/2; low 59 1/4; closing 59 3/4; July: Opening 55 1/2; high 55 1/4; low 54 1/2; closing 54 1/4.

Barley.—75 @ 84. Cash Market.—Wheat.—No. 2 red 1.57 1/4; No. 2 hard nominal. No. 4 yellow 71 1/4; No. 3 yellow nominal.

Oats.—No. 3 white 59 1/2 @ 60; standard 60 @ 60 1/2.

Clover.—\$9.00 @ 13.50. Timothy.—\$9.00 @ 9.00. Pork.—\$17.25. Lard.—\$9.87. Ribs.—\$9.00 @ 9.50.

Friday's Market.

Chicago, March 20.—Choice lambs yesterday at \$10 were within 10¢ of the year's high point. Second smallest week's receipts of year were the strengthening factor. Speculators took another whirl at the hog market. Prices opened 5¢ to 10¢ higher, but buyers pursued bearish tactics and the advance was lost.

This week's hog run will total around 145,000, smallest in four months and about half as large as opening week of January. Cattle receipts this week are second smallest of the year, but the market closed 15¢ to 30¢ lower than a week ago. Receipts for today are estimated at 100 cattle, 13,000 hogs and 3,000 sheep, against 98 cattle, 6,469 hogs and 2,930 sheep a week ago, and 105 cattle, 11,992 hogs and 134 sheep corresponding Saturday a year ago.

Hog Average Higher. Average price of hogs at Chicago was \$6.83, against \$6.82 Thursday, \$6.79 a week ago, \$6.86 a year ago, \$6.84 two years ago and \$7.35 three years ago. Yesterday's purchases:

Armour & Co. 4,700
Swift & Co. 1,500
S. C. 1,400
Morris & Co. 1,000
Anglo-Am. 300
Hammond & Co. 900
Boyd Lucham 800
West P. 1,000
Rohr & Oak 1,000
Miller & Hart 1,400
Ind. P. Co. 1,100
Brennan Co. 800
Butchers 1,000
Shippers 1,000
Total 18,000
Left over 1,000
Average price of beef cattle this

CURED OF CATARRH

OF Twenty-Three Years Standing
MRS. J. H. BOURLAND
OF Frankston, Texas

A FEW EXTRACTS FROM HER LETTERS:

March 28, 1904 —"Peruna cured me of catarrh of twenty-three years standing."
April 13, 1906 —"I shall spare no opportunity to speak a good word for the merits of Peruna."
Jan. 21, 1908 —"Peruna is all you claim it to be. Please accept my heartfelt thanks."
Aug. 23, 1909 —"I assure you that my first endorsement of Peruna was not exaggerated. I also regard Peruna as a very valuable household remedy."
April 9, 1912 —"I would state again that Peruna cured me of catarrh of twenty-three years standing."
Aug. 18, 1914 —"I always try to keep Peruna on hand during the winter for coughs, colds and catarrh. I advise all mothers to do so."

Every one should have a copy of "The Ills of Life," which contains scores of testimonials from men and women equally honest and creditable as the author of the above correspondence.

The Peruna Co., Columbus, Ohio

week, \$7.40, against \$7.60 previous week. There has been only one week lower in three years. Cattle closed 50¢ to 75¢ above a week ago. Quotations: Choice to fancy steers \$7.60 @ 8.50. Poor to good steers 6.75 @ 7.40. Yearling steers, fair to fancy 6.50 @ 8.65. Fat cows and heifers 4.40 @ 7.60. Canning cows and heifers 3.25 @ 4.40. Native bulls and stags 4.40 @ 8.60. Poor to fancy veal calves 7.00 @ 10.00. Early Hog Top, \$6.95. Packing droves of hogs yesterday cost \$6.74 @ \$6.83, averaging 211 @ 260 lbs. Speculators and shippers paid as high as \$6.85 early, but later went at \$6.85. Quality is getting poorer. Quotations: Bulk of sales 6.75 @ 6.90. Light butchers, 180 @ 230 lbs. 6.75 @ 6.85. Light acorn, 145 @ 190 lbs. 6.75 @ 6.95. Heavy packing, 260 @ 400 lbs. 6.60 @ 6.75. Mixed packing, 200 @ 250 lbs. 6.50 @ 6.80. Rough, heavy packing 6.35 @ 6.55. Poor to best pigs, 60 @ 135 lbs. 5.50 @ 5.70. Stags, 80 lbs. dockage per head 5.70 @ 6.20. Lamb Trade Good. Sheep and lamb wool strong to 10¢ higher, at \$9.50 @ \$9.90 for bulk of woolled lambs. Quotations for woolled stock: Lambs, common to fancy \$8.50 @ 10.00. Lambs, poor to good culls 7.50 @ 8.25. Yearlings, poor to best 7.00 @ 8.15. Wethers, poor to fancy 7.25 @ 8.15. Wethers, inferior to choice 5.50 @ 8.10. Bucks, common to choice 5.50 @ 6.50. Short stock quotable \$1 @ 1.50 below woolled offerings.

FIFTY-ONE SONS OF ITALY GET PAPERS

Large Delegation of Beloit Residents Piloted by Dan Torressi Apply for Citizenship.

Fifty-one sons of Italy, now residents of Beloit, thronged the corridors of the court house today while they waited to secure their citizenship papers. The delegation included a number of young boys, evidently under the age of twenty-one years. Dan Torressi, who had charge of the men as a guide and pilot insisted that they were "neutral" by which he was taken to that they were not securing their first papers in order to cast their ballot on one side or the other on the issue of license at the Beloit election.

JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Straw, Corn, Oats: Straw, baled 50¢; baled hay, 60¢ @ 80¢; loose, small demand; new oats, 58¢ @ 60¢; corn, 80¢ @ 85¢ bu.
Prices Paid Producers—Tons lots:

Ashamed of our table tools,
When particular company comes,
GET ROGERS' SILVERWARE
It's guaranteed
GEORGE C. OLIN
19 WEST MILWAUKEE STREET.

Specialist in Examination of Eyes and Fitting of Glasses.
Crossed Eyes Straightened by Prismatic and Muscular Exercises.
No case so difficult for me to refract.
Bring your children to me. No drugs.
JOSEPH H. SCHOLLER OPTOMETRIST.
Office Badger Drug Co.

ALL DOWN THE LINE
DIAMONDS. WATCHES. JEWELRY. SILVERWARE. CUT GLASS. CLOCKS.
It is to your wish that I cater. I will please you in price, quality and style.
J. J. SMITH MASTER WATCHMAKER
All Work Guaranteed. 315 W. Milwaukee St. Phone, Red 719.

A First National Cigar
10¢
QUALITY FIRST LAST AND ALWAYS
A Prize Seal Cigar
5¢
At all dealers.

INVITATION TO FARMERS
When in Janesville make our place a headquarters. Meet your friends here by appointment. The place is yours.
SEE STRIMPLE
Strimple for service. 17-19 South Main Street. 218 East Milwaukee Street.

READ GAZETTE WANT ADS

New Lockets At Half Price

Just received a new line of lockets which I will sell at half price. All new designs. Values from \$2.50 to \$7 now \$1 to \$3.50. A nice complete line of diamonds up to a karat size at prices that will surprise you.

O. H. OLSON

Jeweler

128 Corn Exchange

COUPON

Present this with 12 cents at the Jewelry Store of **WILL P. SAYLES**—Successor to Hall & Sayles—

NO. 10 and get a handsome Guaranteed Quality Janesville, So. Main Street. CLINTON TEASPOON Rock Co., Wis.

Any number of coupons can be presented by one person. By mail 3¢ additional for 1 spoon; one cent for each extra spoon.

BASKET BALL STATE CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

At the Rink Saturday Night
FOND DU LAC vs. LAKOTA CARDINALS

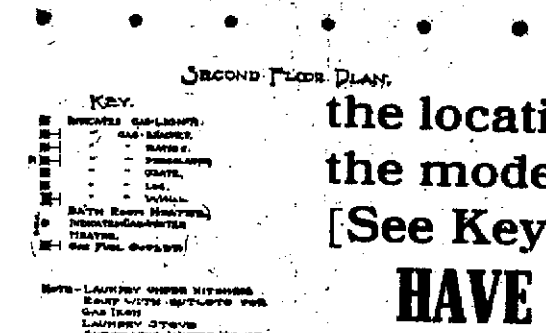
Game called at 9 o'clock.

The winning team receives the state title and plays Red Wing, Minn., the following week for the Middle West title.

SKATING MUSIC ADMISSION 25¢

SATURDAY NIGHT TALKS TO PROSPECTIVE HOME BUILDERS-NO. 3

TODAY MORE GAS LIGHT IS USED,
more meals are cooked, more water and more rooms are heated by gas in homes than ever before, and this being true, we may rightly say that gas promises to be the household servant of the future.



This second floor plan shows the location of the many appliances in use in the modern gas equipped home.
[See Key]

HAVE YOUR HOUSE PIPED FOR GAS
throughout, so that these very necessary housekeeping aids may be made full use of.

Consult with us regarding your requirements.
Both Telephones—No. 113.

NEW GAS LIGHT CO. OF JANESVILLE
Phone for a copy of our Book "Gas Equipment of the Home."



PETEY DINK—Rather Any Sacrifice Than to Let the News Get Out



By C. A. VOIGHT

SPORTS

CONFERENCE TRACK MEET AT EVANSTON

Annual "Big Nine" indoor and field meet staged at Northwestern College Field and Gym today.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Evanston, Ill., March 20.—Evanston is fairly running over with college athletes and adherents today, for the annual "Big Nine" indoor and field meet of the Northwestern gymnasium tonight. With one exception, Iowa, all the schools have sent their entrants. General weakness of the Hawkeyes in the various events and the great cost in sending a team to Chicago were assigned as reasons for failure to enter the winter classic.

The "just before the battle" dope seemed to favor a triangular fight between Chicago, Illinois and Wisconsin for honors, with a possibility of Northwestern or Purdue showing unexpected strength and cutting in on the spoils. It was generally conceded today that Indiana, Ohio and Minnesota may get into the weight contests but that will have to be fought out with the Badgers, and they are famed for their lucky men.

Six track events—the 60 yard dash, 60-yard high hurdles, 440 yard dash, 880-yard run, mile and two mile run, and three field events—high jump, pole vault and shot put are on the schedule.

Wisconsin is generally favored in the field events with Chicago and Illinois expected to put up a pretty battle for honors in the track numbers.

The events and numbers of entries follow:

50 yard dash—Northwestern, four; Minnesota, four; Illinois, four; Chicago, four; Ohio State, four; Wisconsin, four; Purdue, three and Indiana, two.

60-yard hurdles—Northwestern, four; Minnesota, two; Illinois, four; Chicago, one; Ohio State, four; Wisconsin, four; Purdue, four; and Indiana, one.

440-yard dash—Northwestern, six; Minnesota, four; Chicago, four; Illinois, four; Ohio State, three; Wisconsin, four; Purdue, three and Indiana, two.

Half-mile run—Northwestern, five; Minnesota, three; Illinois, four; Chicago, four; Ohio State, three; Wisconsin, four; Purdue, four and Indiana, one.

One mile run—Northwestern, five; Minnesota, three; Illinois, four; Chicago, four; Ohio State, three; Wisconsin, four; Purdue, four and Indiana, one.

Two mile run—Northwestern, four; Minnesota, two; Illinois, four; Chicago, four; Ohio State, four; Wisconsin, four; Purdue, four; and Indiana, one.

High jump—Northwestern, four; Minnesota, one; Illinois, four; Chicago, two; Ohio State, four; Wisconsin, four; Purdue, two; and Indiana, one.

Pole vault—Northwestern, three; Minnesota, two; Illinois, four; Chicago, two; Ohio State, three; Wisconsin, four; Purdue, two, and Indiana, one.

Shot—Northwestern, three; Minnesota, one; Illinois, three; Chicago, three; Ohio State, three; Wisconsin, three; Purdue, three.

CHAMP KILBANE SEEKS TRIPLE TITLE FROM WELSH AND WILLIAMS

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Cleveland, O., March 20.—Featherweight champion Johnny Kilbane aspires to a triple championship. "I want to fight Lightweight Champion Freddie Welsh, Kilbane today said on his return from Philadelphia, where he defeated Bantamweight Champion Kid Williams.

"I think I can beat Welsh for his title at 133 pounds ringside. I also am open to a championship bout with Williams at 115 pounds ringside. I can be stronger at that weight than can Williams. I'll box him for his title over any distance if a suitable purse is offered.

Kilbane says he weighed only 120 pounds ringside when he fought Williams. He adds that he made that weight without undergoing any "drying out" process.

Wolcott to Fight

Cadillac, Mich., March 20.—That he has squared himself with the Wisconsin boxing commission was the statement of Ad Wolcott, who arrived home today from Milwaukee, where he explained to the commissioners why he did not fight "Goats" Doig on Feb. 16 last. Ad states he has agreed to meet Freddie Welsh before a Milwaukee club the last week in April, his arm permitting.

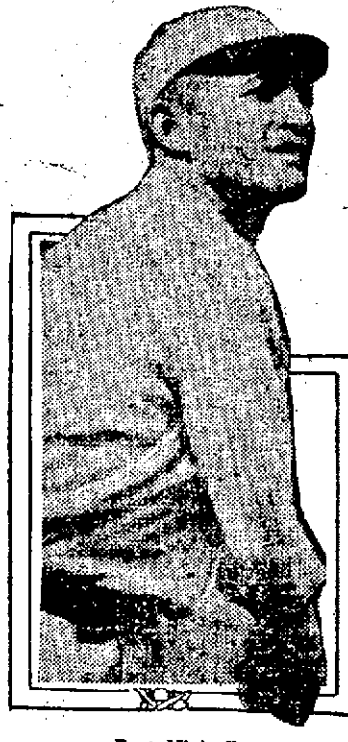
Not Loose Again

Havana, March 20.—Jack Johnson and Jess Willard were in the same crowd last night. The black champion and the challenger attended the Batting Nelson "Young" Donnelly battle and saw the former lightweight champion knock out the Cuban.

Kilbane a Violinist

Cleveland, O., March 20.—Johnny Kilbane, featherweight champion of the world, hopes to become a champion violinist. Johnny has had the bug for some time, but since defeating Abe Attell in 1912 he has been so busy he gave up his violin lessons. Recently he has revived his musical ambition, his friends here declare. He hopes to be the world's champion Irish violinist. He's no "yays" or "kubeliks"—yet—but he's getting along.

HE'S DOUBLE PLAY HITTER OF CLASS



Bert Niehoff.

Bert Niehoff of the Cincinnati Reds, a rapid traveler, and "Gavvy" Cravath of the Phillies, a slow mover, ran a dead heat in the National league last season, so far as whaling into double plays was concerned. Each banged into twenty-one duplex killings.

NEW YORK POLICE WERE THE BOOKIES

Detectives Stage Wire Tapping to Get Information Against Pool Rooms Who Made Bets on Ponies.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

New York, March 20.—New Yorkers who play the races telephone their bets to police headquarters the other day and were sore bitter when the ponies they picked as winners failed to fatten their bank rolls.

In its crusade against betting the police department has gone in the pool room business—at least that's the way the betters have it doped. A few of detectives back it looking like efforts to interest women in boxing hereabouts had failed. But the other night, when 200 of the feminine fans gathered at Sixty-ninth Regiment armory to witness a boxing tournament in aid of the city's poor, pessimists changed their spiel and agreed that beskirted ringside bugs will be able to master the game pretty soon. The tournament was for charity, and that brought a lot of women, who otherwise would not have attended, but the simon-pure boxing microbe stung some of the girls, at that.

RITCHIE MITCHELL WINS BOUT WITH MEL COOGAN

Ritchie Mitchell defeated Mel Coogan by a shade last night, after ten rounds of poor milling at Milwaukee. Mitchell did the cleaner punching and landed two blows to Coogan's one.

Bobby Ward, the Beloit pride and joy, defeated Gene McGovern in six rounds, but did not share a punch enough to knock out his smaller opponent.

On Monday night Walter Bauman, the Milwaukee ball player boxer, will meet Eddie Motha for ten rounds. This Bauman's first appearance in the ring this year.

Less than six months ago Connie Mack was considered the hardest man in the major leagues, or any other old league for that matter to get news out of. Now he is the champion publicity man. And the beauty of it all is that when Mack speaks the news is worth printing and printing in a hurry.

WHY SO MANY FEEL TIRED.

"Spring fever" usually is the result of sluggish bowels and torpid liver. After months of idleness, you are not likely to feel vigorous and sprightly. Foley Cathartic Tablets are worth their weight in gold for that reason. They cleanse the bowels, get the stomach, but indigestion or constipation. Their action is quick, comfortable and complete—without nausea or griping. Stout people say they are a blessing.—W. T. Sherer.

BLUE TOSSERS SET FOR BELOIT BATTLE AT MILTON TONIGHT

Players Were Never in Better Condition and Expect a Victory.—Crowds Will Be Enormous at Fight.

When Referee Davy orders play to commence at 7:30 tonight in the crucial elimination battle between Beloit and Janesville high school basketball teams at Milton, the Janesville players will be in perfect condition, and will attempt to trounce the heavy Beloit team, while the anxious six hundred followers from both schools will watch eagerly the athletes in action and divide as to their feelings.

When Janesville and Beloit meet on the athletic floor, gridiron or on the platform, the same rivalry that has been entertained for the past fifteen years exists, and it is bound to exist tonight, since Beloit has its first probable chance to enter the state basketball tourney at Appleton in two weeks.

Apparently the Milton tourney was not a thing one on the physical of the Janesville players, who appeared on the streets today in tip-top form, following hard rub-downs last night and a run around the V. M. C. A. track. If Beloit wins it will be only because they are a heavier and faster team. That Janesville is faster than Beloit is not to be doubted by a few years, who pick Janesville to win tonight on its speed and accurate basket shooting.

The Beloit players have two things over Janesville, weight, and the fact that they all played together last year. Speech will win alone tonight, it is believed, since basketball has been changed to meet that style. Any rough work that is attempted will be stopped at once, says Referee Davy, who is impartial and a fair official.

No less than six to eight hundred people, including students and alumni from both schools, and outsiders from both cities, will be at Edgerton, Stoughton, Milton and other followers of the game who will attempt to find standing room at the large gymnasium. Janesville will have two cheerleaders on the job tonight, Welsh of the high school, taking charge of the yelling, with Williams of Edgerton assisting.

If Janesville wins tonight they must play Evansville next week in another elimination game, the winner of that game to go to Appleton. If Janesville loses tonight they will disband for the season, feeling as they will that Beloit has won their first real victory over the Janesville school in many a year. What will the outcome be?

MADISON CITY BOWLING TOURNAMENT CLOSED.

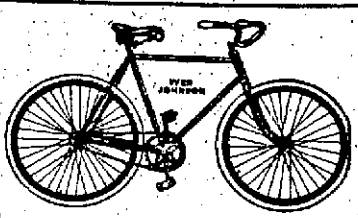
(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Madison, Wis., March 20.—The entries for the city bowling tournament, to be held here March 28 to April 10, closed today. The most noticeable change in the rules governing the meet is that which places all five-men events in one class instead of several, as in former tournaments.

Let the want ads help you to get any thing you want.

Sport Snap Shots MORRIS MILLER

"All things considered," says Joe Tinker, "I regard McGraw as the greatest of baseball managers. He has done more with inferior material than any man in baseball. He went to New York, when that city was the joke of the National league and made it the strongest link in the circuit; he did it by winning five pennants with second-rate ball players. I like



Get Your Wheel —AT— "The Bicycle Shop"

We specialize on Bicycles and are therefore in a position to give you better service when it comes to buying a wheel than anyone else in this town.

We show a larger and better line to select from than does any other bicycle dealer hereabouts. And so with supplies, tires, tubes and accessories; everything the best and at the lowest price.

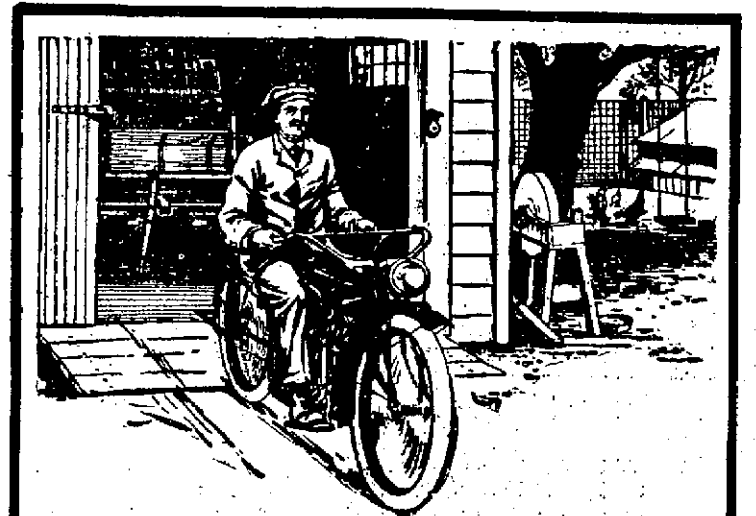
Special showing of Juvenile wheels.

Roller Skates

Just the thing to keep the youngsters happy and at the same time allow them plenty of exercise. Three grades at 50c, 65c and \$1.25 per pair.

PREMO BROS.

Hardware and Sporting Goods. 21 No. Main street.



Move Your Farm Nearer Town

WOULDN'T you go to town oftener—not alone for business, but for enjoyment, too—if it didn't take so long to make the trip by horse and buggy? Thousands of farmers are doing it, keeping in touch with what's going on, and enjoying every foot of the way by riding an

Indian Motorcycle

It's an important part of farm equipment today. It makes short trips of those long rides you farmers often dread taking. It brings you service and comfort at a cost less than you pay for keeping a horse.

The Indian is made in the largest motorcycle factory in the world. It has a clean reputation behind it. Its purchase means an investment in the highest known quality and service, not a costly experiment with a machine built to meet a price at which good motorcycles cannot be made.

The 1915 Indian embodies 9 big basic improvements and 20 important refinements. See it—ride it—test it out. New 1915 Catalog on request.

C. H. COX, Corn Exchange The Best Bicycles at the Lowest Prices.

a man who fights the hardest when the odds are all against him. That is McGraw. He is always confident, ready to take a chance on anything, and go through with it to a finish."

Before the players of the St. Louis Cardinal club departed for their training camp at San Antonio, President Britton took out insurance policies amounting to \$250,000 on his livestock.

With a well developed mosquito swamp on one side and a fertilizer factory on the other, the Newark Feds should draw well, but unfortunately the mosquitoes will not go through the turnstiles.

Three National league clubs, Giants, Braves and Pirates, are to play exhibition games in Detroit this summer.

Kitty Bransfield, former Pirate first sacker, wants a job on the National league umpire staff. He recently asked Fred Clarke for a recommendation, but was turned down. "I am too good a

friend of yours to see you in one of those jobs," was Fred's answer.

The Yankees have eleven pitchers and not a southpaw.

Despite the fact that cables from Havana report that the Jack Johnson-Jess Willard bout has been settled up to take place in Cuba's capital on April 3, little interest is being taken in his country in the proposed match. The early fiasco at Juarez, where the men were slated to fight on March 6, and the reports regarding Johnson's physical condition, have caused flat fans here to pay scant attention to the announcement of the new match. The impression seems to prevail that the whole thing is a farce and is merely being staged as a get-rich-quick scheme designed to draw Americans to Cuba from the Florida resorts. As a contest it is regarded as an athletic joke. A man who recently arrived from Cuba, where he had a good opportunity to see Johnson closely, brings information that the champion heavyweight boxer of the world is in no physical condition to undergo a long, hard battle.

Secretary Farrell of the National Association is submitting to a mail vote of the members of the national board the issue requests recently made by the Players' fraternity upon organized ball. One request which the board is expected to vote against unanimously is that a player released under option by a major club to a minor club shall receive the same salary in the minor league that he received in the major.

Reports have it that John Savage, new owner of the Topeka Western league club, will make Benny Sullivan his manager, with the veteran playing an outfield position. Savage is quoted as saying he intends to make few changes in the team from last year. The reserve list includes Weidman, Grover, Dasher, Sanford and Ridgeway. Outfielders Tallion and Forester. Catcher Tompman, and Infielders Lattimore, Cochran and Bill Rapps.

Johnny Evers admits he has an itch for writing and says that when he quits baseball he is going into "journalism," whatever that is.

PAIGE

"The Standard of Value and Quality"

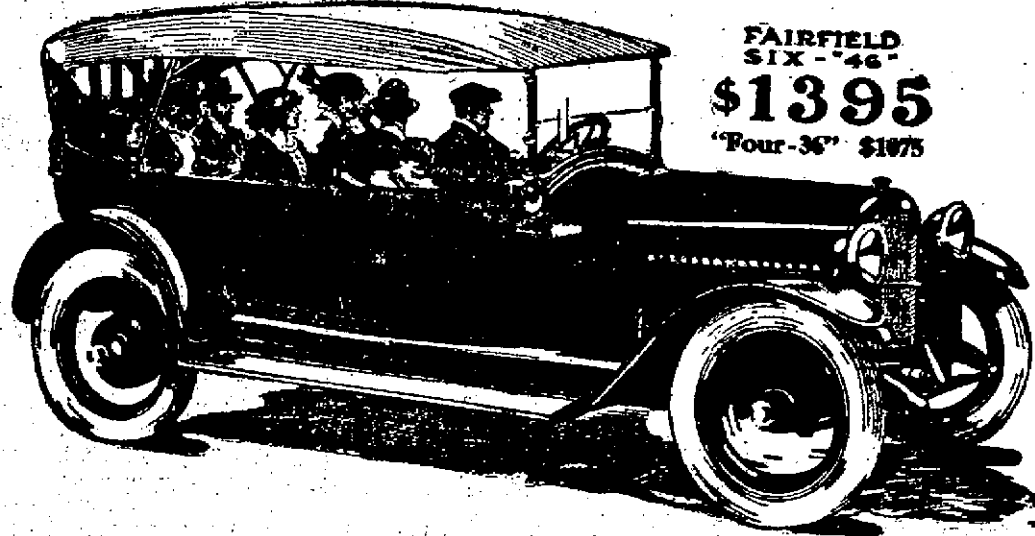
Pleasant Proofs of LEADERSHIP

WE find success a cheerful thing, pleasant to contemplate. This is the hour and day and year of Paige Leadership. In contemplation of it we feel only gratitude for the courage, brains and good sportsmanship of those who have competed with the Paige, splendidly though unsuccessfully. In proof of our claim of Paige Supremacy we have, we believe, only to point to a single, amazing and conclusive fact: To the best of our knowledge and belief, the Paige in actual sales from December to March has led all competitors in each and every one of the Automobile Shows. Paige cars in the astounding aggregate of one million dollars worth were sold at the New York and Chicago Shows alone. The Philadelphia, Detroit, Kansas City, Minneapolis and Baltimore Shows added another million to the amazing Paige sales.

The reason is fundamental, though the record is unique. The Automobile Shows have exhibited all American cars—alongside the Paige. The Automobile Shows have offered an open forum of paralleling comparison and intelligent, unbiased judgment. And that inevitable, popular verdict has brought victory, nation-wide supremacy, along with gratitude and well won content to the Paige. So, we call these Pleasant Proofs of Leadership and herein and hereby voice our very proper and very genuine appreciation to those discriminating judges—our fellow Americans.

Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company, Detroit, Michigan
A. A. RUSSELL & CO.
PAIGE DISTRIBUTORS

27-29 S. BLUFF ST. BOTH PHONES.



FAIRFIELD SIX-46
\$1395
"Four-36" \$1075

The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg. 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.
 ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESVILLE
 WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATUR-
 DAY EVENING.

WEATHER FORECAST.



Partly cloudy to-
 night and Sun-
 day. Probably
 snow flurries. Not
 much change in
 temperature.

Member of Associated Press.
 Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations.
 Member of Wisconsin Daily League.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

You play the game with your fellow-
 men
 With honor and circumspect care;
 You sit in at cards with a hand again,
 And an utterly honest air;
 You're, oh, so careful to play your
 game
 With the world so honest and
 straight,
 But how do you play your game with
 her
 Who is sharing your love and your
 fate?

How do you play your game with her?
 Are you honest and true and right?
 Are you careful and kindly and tender
 And square.

And pleasant and sweet and bright?
 Do you keep your score when you
 play at life

With the woman you think you love
 As a man should do with his trusting
 wife

While the angels keep tally above?
 It isn't the game you play with the
 world,
 But the game that you play with
 her.

That counts when the records at last
 are furled
 And you rake the chips in a whirl.
 Have you played her fair, have you
 played her true,

Have you dealt the cards four-
 square;
 Have you known what she was and
 meant to you

Have you always treated her fair?
 —Baltimore Sun.

The game of life is as absorbing as
 it is fascinating and there is so much
 chance connected with it that it has
 long been recognized as a lottery. All
 sorts of players occupy the stage.

The average professional man is
 not a financial success, and is usually
 satisfied with a living. Statistics
 show that fifty-five per cent of the
 graduates from medical colleges never
 hang out a shingle, because the
 chances for success seem so doubtful
 that they lack courage to make the
 venture.

The average preacher is in luck if
 he can command a comfortable liv-
 ing, and the chances are so much
 against even this, that more churches
 are without pastors in this country
 today than at any time in history.

In one of the Iowa Methodist con-
 ferences fifty-three young men tend-
 ered their resignation as pastors be-
 cause they couldn't support a family
 on the salaries paid, which all goes
 to show that the most sacred calling
 is not always a prize-winner.

The farmer, in partnership with na-
 ture, is encouraged by the promise of
 seed time and harvest. The seed time
 comes with monotonous regularity,
 and he faithfully complies with its
 conditions, but the harvest depends
 on so many things beyond his control
 that he never feels certain of results
 until the crop is garnered.

While drought and flood, blight and
 mildew effect localities, and cause in-
 dividual losses, the promise of a gen-
 eral harvest, in this fair land, is not
 weakened, for we have never suffered
 for bread.

Individual losses, however, are of-
 ten difficult to bear, and personal
 misfortune tends to make the heart
 skeptical. The cyclone, which sweeps
 through a county, leaving a path of
 desolation and ruin, shocks its vic-
 tims into insensibility, and they wan-
 der about among the wreckage, ben-
 umbed and disoriented, until the
 hand of human sympathy comes to
 their relief, and the lottery of life
 seems less appalling.

Down in the rich farming district
 of central Illinois, a tenant is paying
 a cash rent of \$2,500 for a 240 acre
 farm. About Thanksgiving he had a
 drove of one hundred fat hogs, ready
 for the market. A dealer in a nearby
 city bought them, to be delivered the
 next week, and paid \$500 on the con-
 tract, but before the date of delivery
 every hog was buried in a trench, the
 victim of hog cholera. The poor
 man was so broken up over his loss
 that he wept like a child. The lottery
 of life was unkind to him.

But the little poem which intro-
 duces this story has to do with the
 wife, and the long chances that she
 takes in the game of life, which is
 playing. The lottery of the home in-
 terests directly and indirectly more
 people than all other lotteries com-
 bined, because the home is the founda-
 tion of things.

The average girl, in normal condi-
 tion, aspires at some time, to be a
 wife and mother. She builds air cas-
 tles and dreams of the home to be,
 where she will be crowned as the
 presiding genius. This is a God-given
 instinct and the aspirations are sac-
 red.

It is gratifying to note, in passing,
 that these dreams often come true,
 and that the air castles come down to
 earth, and shelter the dreamer in a
 home that in time becomes a para-
 dise. When this happens the ticket
 is a prize-winner, with every hope
 realized.

But there is the other side, which
 is less inviting, for while there are
 homes and homes, some of them are
 destitute of everything but the title.

Occasionally a young man draws a
 blank, when he selects a life partner,
 but the girl is more often deceived.
 She makes the sacrifice, surrenders
 independence, and takes long chances
 by placing destiny in the hands of a
 man of whom she knows but little or
 nothing.

The law of eugenics, which has
 proved more or less of a burlesque,
 is insignificant as compared with the
 unwritten law known as incompatibil-
 ity, which plays havoc in so many
 homes, and which figures so promi-
 nently in our divorce courts.

This is simply another term for
 selfishness and the man is usually the
 guilty party. He is Lord of the little
 domain, and his word is law. If he
 wants to drink up and squander the
 family income, there is no one to say
 him nay. His appetite and desires
 must be gratified, regardless.

He deals the cards and plays the
 game, so far as the home is con-
 cerned, and it is not surprising that
 the wife, in time, ceases to be an in-
 terested spectator.

Still, drink is the cause of sorrow
 and trouble in many homes, it is
 no means the only cause, for a man
 may be fanatical on the question of
 prohibition, and so mean that a saint
 couldn't live with him.

The long-winded prayer, or the
 shout of "hallelujah!" in the sanctu-
 ary is no index to a man's character.
 The little woman who presides, and
 sometimes suffers in the home, can
 tell you all about it.

A man is entitled to a square
 deal, and where it is accorded, she
 usually plays the game fair, and be-
 comes a helpmate in deed as well as
 in name. The following little story is
 told of a wife who came to the rescue
 at a time when help was needed.

"A woman has just told us of what
 she did the night her young husband
 found himself bankrupt. His factory
 was closed, he had lost all he owned
 — a good deal more, and, as he
 looked at it, it was about as bad.
 He reflected that he had taken his
 wife from a happy and charming home
 and that he had brought disgrace and
 poverty on her. It occurred to him
 that a well-placed bullet might be the
 best all-round solution of his diffi-
 culties.

"His wife, at home, made a poignant
 surmise as to what he was think-
 ing. Suddenly it occurred to her that
 there was a chance for teamwork — an
 opportunity to show what being a wife
 really meant. She prepared a de-
 licious little dinner, she made her
 home as inviting as she could, and
 she arrayed herself in her most be-
 coming dress.

Her husband returned, not to a
 disheveled and sobbing woman, to a
 neglected house and a drama of disas-
 ter, but to a home where everything
 spoke of resolution, of continuity, of
 expectation. The fire on his hearth,
 his simple, well-cooked dinner, the
 courageous eyes of his attractive wife,
 restored him to a true sense of values.

He was able, amid all his confu-
 sion of purpose and torment of realiza-
 tion, to see his failure as only a re-
 trievable episode in his life. He is
 now a successful manufacturer, his
 debts are paid, and he has a happy
 home with a son and daughter in it.
 He was saved from being a suicide by
 the fact that a woman was sports-
 manlike at the right moment. Not a
 bad thing to think about in these days
 when unaccustomed poverty is bring-
 ing dismay to thousands."

SNAP SHOTS

What has become of the old-fash-
 ioned man who named one of his
 boys "for" Benjamin Franklin?

The most demoralizing temptation,
 and the most difficult one for a man
 to resist, is a dangerous woman.
 Snap Shots . . .
 There are a number of rules, but
 this one is as good as any. Do not
 endorse the check of a man who talks
 a great deal about belonging to "a
 fine old southern family." The man
 who really belongs to "a fine old
 southern family" doesn't talk about
 it.

"Easy walking distance" is a flexi-
 ble phrase much more important to
 the man who is 60 than it is to the
 one who is 25.

"Chad" Whitlaid, who was 26 when
 he was married a couple of years ago,
 is getting ready to celebrate his six-
 tieth birthday anniversary next
 month.

So long as there are persons who
 wish to talk to the departed there will
 be persons who make a business of
 transmitting such messages.

Now that practically all of the wo-
 men have them, very few wrist
 watches are worn.

Possibly the easiest feat in hand-
 ling people is that of inducing them
 to believe the impossible.

When a man hears there is a "de-
 signing" woman in his community he
 places himself in a position to be en-
 ticed.

Buck Kilby says he has noticed
 that the man who makes a business
 of pitying the poor always picks up
 a good living in it.

The closest friendships are based,
 not on mutual likes, but on mutual
 dislikes.

The compensation for the hen-
 pecked husband is that he never
 knows it.

The show that tries to get the
 laugh through the medium of the
 "local" joke never is very funny in
 any other respect.

You can't fool a hostess by telling
 her you have had a "lovely" time.
 She knows whether you had or not.

On the Spur of the Moment

ROY K. MOULTON

The Poor Farmer.
 Sells his rye for a dollar ten
 (Gosh, I pity the farmer).
 Gets 50 cents for one dead hen
 (Gosh, how I pity the farmer).

Wheat is bring one-thirty-four,
 Traveling fast and may bring more;
 Fresh eggs 32 cents at the store.
 (Gosh, how I pity the farmer).
 For calves he gets 12 cents a pound
 (Gosh, how I pity the farmer).
 Gets his paper cut at the store
 (Gosh, how I pity the farmer).
 Hay at 12 bones a ton.
 Other prices upward run.
 He's a lucky sonof-a-gun.
 (Gosh, how I pity the farmer).

Furnace fire and telephone
 (Gosh, how I pity the farmer).
 He's the head boss, time's his own
 (Gosh, how I pity the farmer).
 Gets his paper cut at the store
 (Gosh, how I pity the farmer).
 Drives an auto—discarded the shay.
 Beyond the reach of cabaret.
 (Gosh, how I pity the farmer).

Office News.
 Whenever we want to get a line on
 feminine styles we take a look at
 our society editor, who gets her tips
 straight from "Folly and Her Pals."
 The debutante who has been
 brought so noticeable around our sanc-
 tuary the past year has been abandon-
 ed for the fish walk.

Banquet Bill, one of our report-
 ers, has solved the high cost of liv-
 ing by getting a free banquet feed
 every night and sometimes two. The
 boy has wonderful endurance.

From the Hickeyville Clarion.
 Uncle Bushrod, a farmer, aged sixty-
 six, is over to our town from West
 Hickeyville, visiting his grandfather,
 who is not in a very robust state of
 health just at present, having been
 knocked inensible by a large pig
 which he was putting on top of a pile
 the other day. The old man is al-
 ways glad to see Bushrod, al-
 though he often says he don't know
 as he is bringin' Bushrod up right.
 Bushrod has got seventeen grand-
 children of his own. The old man
 never found out that Bushrod smoked

until one day last summer, and he
 was so sore about it that he knocked
 Bushrod down three times with a
 neckyoke. The old man said kids
 like Bushrod are might unmanage-
 ble these days. No member of the
 Foster family has died a natural death
 in fifteen generations, and the old
 man is afraid Bushrod will learn to
 smoke cigars. It must be fierce to
 have so much longevity as the old
 man has got when the cost of livin'
 is so high.

Sure Signs.
 If you forget to stand the waiter a
 little something it is a sure sign that
 you are going to have a little soup
 down the back of your neck the next
 time you call.

If you see a man pawing around
 with his front hoof like a horse, try-
 ing to find something to put it on, it
 is a sign that he often dallies in
 front of the polished mahogany.

If you will begin early in the
 morning to pay your compliments and
 forgets to hand you one for getting
 home late at night, it is a sign that
 he is going to have a new hat or a
 sealskin coat.

If you see a particular friends of
 yours sailing along your direction in
 a new automobile it is a sure sign
 that he is not going to ask you to
 jump in and have a ride.

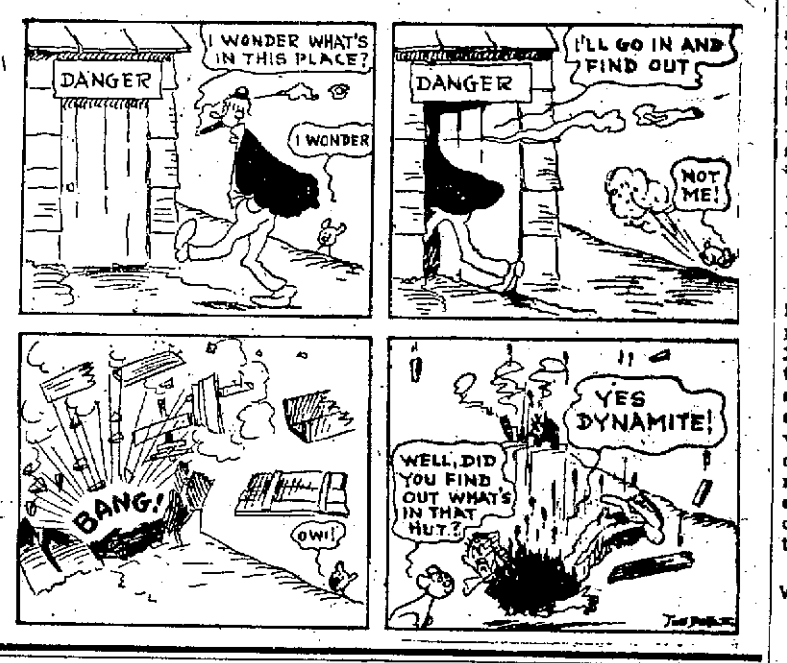
I Didn't Know That.
 I met a maiden passing fair
 I had a wealth of golden hair,
 Of course the hair was not her own
 But on another's head was grown,
 But I didn't know that.

Had a complexion like a rose,
 Which in the florist's garden grows;
 It's like I'd never seen before;
 Of course she bought it at a store,
 But I didn't know that.

'Twas then I made a fervent plea,
 I said: "Fair-maid, let's wed," but
 she
 Said: "I would like to, but, tee hee!
 My grandchildren would not let me."
 But I didn't know that.

Captain Hobson's the Only One.
 Having decided on the perfect 36
 model of woman, tailors have given
 as measurements for the perfect
 man: Chest, 38 inches; waist, 34
 inches; hips, 40 inches. That all?
 Need light on height, hair, corns,
 warts, dimensions of ears, calf, and
 so on?

THAT'S WHAT IT WAS.



6% INVESTMENTS

In Amounts From
 \$200 Up.

SAFE AS ANY BANK.

S. J. MORTON & CO.

H. C. GILLIS, Sec'y,
 Janesville, Wis.

REMOVAL NOTICE

On March 29th we will be located in our new place of busi-
 ness on Court Street, near Main, facing the Park. During
 the seven days required to move we must ask the consideration of our
 patrons as we will be forced to suspend while the new equipment
 is being installed. When completed we shall have strictly mod-
 ern Bath Parlors and arranged so that we can take care of Ladies
 and Gentlemen at any hour of the day. The location will be con-
 venient for residents and out of town people.

We give baths and treatment that one might receive at any
 modern Sanitarium. Being graduate nurses of the Battle Creek
 System we are enabled to regulate the baths to suit the needs of
 the one taking them. For those who are in good health there is
 nothing that will keep them in this condition, like a thorough
 sweat, salt glow, shower, and massage.

Many in this city say they owe their good health and youthful
 feeling to good Turkish Baths. Nothing so good to keep the sys-
 tem free from poisons, and cause the blood to circulate more free-
 ly, consequently one escapes a great many of the diseases which
 spread over the country.

We give special attention to Rheumatic cases and those suf-
 fering from severe colds. Cases of insomnia find relief by taking
 a course of treatment.

Remember, we shall be open for business on Monday, March 29.
TURKISH BATH PARLORS

A. G. HOLMES, Masseuse. MRS. A. G. HOLMES, Masseuse
 R. C. Phone Red 485 Bell Phone 936
 Corner of Court and Main Streets.

Przumbally.
 Xochimilco, Mexico, has broken in-
 to the war news. Now will Przumbally
 go away back and assume a reclin-
 ing position?

Removing a Horror of War.
 We haven't noticed French pastry
 on the menu of any German restau-
 rant lately.

Men's Wards.
 "Man wants but little here below."
 An adage we have met.
 But still we have not found it so.
 For nearly all the men we know
 Want all that they can get.

"Man wants but little here below,"
 Yet adds unto his store.
 He loves to see his fortune grow;
 It doesn't matter how much dough
 He has, he longs for more.

Does This Tire You?
 The day may come, as many pre-
 dict, when automobiles will be as
 cheap as sewing machines, but the
 tire expense of automobiles will al-
 ways be the greater of the two.
 There is one sure way to tell a
 good tire from a poor one. The good
 tire will last a great deal longer than
 the poor one.

Brodhead News

Brodhead, March 19.—W. H. Fleek
 returned Thursday morning from a
 short stay in Monroe.
 Carl Marty of Chicago, was a Brod-
 head visitor Wednesday and Thurs-
 day.

Charles Dixon and Ed. Brandt were
 in Monroe Thursday on a business
 deal.

W. E. Bowles is up from Orfordville
 on account of the funeral of his father,
 L. N. Bowles.

Attorney Frank Jenks returned
 home from Madison Thursday. He
 is all smiles on account of the fine
 baby daughter which they have.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dunbar and
 baby of Aurora, Ill., are visiting her
 mother, Mrs. M. N. Brace.

Mrs. Leigh Richards was a passen-
 ger to Beloit on Thursday to visit
 friends. Mr. Richards will join her
 there today.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Bufton and
 children of Albany, are guests at the
 home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas John-
 son.

News comes from Homer O'Carroll
 to the effect that he is doing as well
 as can be expected.

On Wednesday evening about twenty-
 five neighbors and friends gave Mr.
 and Mrs. S. H. Bradley a surprise party
 by gathering at their home, where
 the time was pleasantly spent in a
 social way. Refreshments were
 served and all had a splendid time.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hall of Janes-
 ville were here Thursday evening to
 see the "Damon and Pythias" show
 and visit friends.

Several Albany and Orfordville parties
 were here last evening to attend
 the "Damon and Pythias" show given
 by Pearl Lodge, K. of P.

Sound.
 What we call sound has two mean-
 ings; subjectively, it is the sense im-
 pression on the organ of hearing, ob-
 jectively, it means the vibratory mo-
 tion of the air which produces the
 sensation. The fall of a tree or the
 explosion of a gun starts successive
 waves of air vibrations, but if they
 do not reach some ear, human or ani-
 mal, the subjective sensation is not
 experienced. The physical conditions
 of sound are there, but no brain to in-
 terpret it.

WILL ERECT TOWER
 FOR COMMEMORATING
 PRUSSIAN VICTORIES.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
 Berlin, March 20.—The little town
 of Schildau, just eastward of Halle
 and Leipzig, has received the sanc-
 tion of Field Marshal von Hinden-
 burg to its plan to erect a tower
 bearing his name commemorative of
 his victories in East Prussia. The
 mayor of Schildau has received the
 following letter from von Hinden-
 burg:

"For the notification, which greatly
 honors me, that you intend to
 give my name to a tower to be erect-
 ed in your city, I thank you most
 heartily. In this movement I see
 not only honor for myself, but for
 my entire loyal and brave army.
 May your city, the birthplace of
 Field Marshal Neithard von Gneisen-
 au, continue to thrive and prosper
 after honorable peace has been de-
 clared.

(Signed) von Hindenburg, Gen-
 eral Field Marshal and Commander-
 in-chief of the entire German forces
 in the East."

Schildau's action in proposing a
 memorial to General von Hindenburg
 was reported as the first of its kind
 in the empire.



Rehberg's Greatest Hat Value In The World

"The Rehberg Special"
 \$2.00.

Your choice of soft or stiff
 model in the latest spring colors
 and blocks.

Amos Rehberg Co.
 Janesville's Greatest Clothing
 and Shoe Store.
 Corner Milwaukee and River Sts.

Cultivate Habit of Laughter.
 Laughter is a quickening, healthful
 life impulse. Try it. Its best recom-
 mendation is in itself. It vitalizes the
 blood, improves the digestion, tran-
 quilizes the troubled spirit, and cor-
 rects the astigmatic vision which
 gives us a distorted view of life.

TAXI CAB SERVICE

GEO. W. BIDWELL
 103 Chatham St.
 Phone orders at residence, Bell, 219;
 R. C. 637 Red, or Putnam's Cafe.

FOR APOLLO CHOCOLATES

Go To
**PAPPAS
 CANDY PALACE**

The chocolates that are dif-
 ferent. Always fresh. Try
 a box of Butter Chocolates.

LACE CURTAINS

Laundered perfectly at the
JANESVILLE STEAM LAUNDRY
 27 S. Main Street. Both Phones.

MAJESTIC

TONIGHT Helen Holmes

in "The Little Engineer," one of
 The Hazards of Helen

TOMORROW

"In The Latin Quarters"
 Two-act Vitagraph drama with
Edith Storey



Thousands of Automobiles Destroyed Yearly

The records show that thousands
 of automobiles are yearly destroyed
 by fire. Don't take a chance.

Your car may be the next car
 burned. **Don't delay, insure
 at once.** Our policy covers your
 car wherever located.

C. P. BEERS, Agent

2nd Floor, Jackman Bldg.
 Both Phones.

AMUSEMENTS

AT MYERS THEATRE.

ADVERTISEMENT

Guy Bates Post in "Omar, the Tentmaker," which comes to the Myers Theatre for one night, Monday, March 22nd, first received prominence in her profession through the ministrations of Winthrop Ames.



Marie Grassler, who will appear with Guy Bates Post in "Omar, the Tentmaker," at Myers Theatre, Monday Evening.

The Boston-born millionaire who has won an enviable reputation for himself in New York as an astute and lavish producing manager.

AT MYERS THEATRE.

ADVERTISEMENT

The Myers Theatre offers for two performances, Saturday, April 3, matinee and evening, H. H. Frazee's international comedy hit, "A Pair of Sixes." This unusual and novel comedy, which ran for nearly a year on Broadway at the Longacre Theatre, was acknowledged by New York City critics to be something new in farce, and although these blasé gentlemen of the press do not usually indulge in hyperbole, the consensus of their opinion seemed to be that since the days of the lamented Charles H. Hays had anything so agreeable in the way of farce been offered the Metropolitan show goer. The tremendous success which has greeted the comedy wherever it has appeared has proven them exactly right in their opinions. The story is unusual and full of satire and humor of the highest class and the logical plot is so different from the usual farce that the audience throughout the action of the piece, "A Pair of Sixes" sets forth the troubles of two partners in a business whose natures are so antagonistic that they are absolutely unable to get along together. Finally come that their altercations become so heated that they call in a lawyer to settle their partnership. He finds this to be an impossible task as neither of the partners will sell his interest to the other. He finally hits on an idea which he induces the partners to accept and so novel does it prove it not only furnishes more laughs than comedy generally affords but provides the name for the piece as well.

AT THE APOLLO.

ADVERTISEMENT

Florence Reed in "Elaborate Film Production 'The Dancing Girl.'" On Monday the Apollo presents



HI JUDD POET AND POSTMASTER

Florence Reed, one of the most popular of the younger American stars, in her first film characterization in an impersonation of "The Dancing Girl," a Famous Players five-part production of Henry Arden Jones, celebrated emotional drama, which appears on the Paramount program.

The subject is an unusually elaborate production of the drama which has thrilled so many thousands with its tense appeal, and which is shown with ever greater realism upon the screen. Miss Reed, who has attained

individual stage triumph in "The Yellow Ticket," is admirably invested in a role that suits to a remarkable degree her temperament and personage, in the characterization of the beautiful, graceful Quaker girl, Drusilla, who abjures the faith of her father, and becomes a dancing girl and the favorite of a prodigal nobleman, dancing the hours away in Bohemia, until a father's curse awakens the sleeping soul, and relentlessly points out to her the fearful evil she has done to her life. Fleeing to the

for Belle, making her believe the money and message came from Sam, and when Sam is confronted with the wife and baby he sees there is nothing to be done but face the expected situation. The mortgage is due. Heart-broken, they are preparing to leave the little home when word comes from the newspaper: "Verses accepted. Send them as fast as you can write them."

Thus ends the story. Hi, with his \$500 checks from the newspaper, pays off the mortgage. Mother Wilkins is happy with her daughter and the little baby; and Hal and Bess are engaged to be married.

AT THE APOLLO.

ADVERTISEMENT

The Apollo presents on Tuesday, the five part photoplay "Wildfire," based on the drama of the same name, in which, when it was produced in 1905, Miss Russell scored one of the greatest successes of her wonderful career.

Miss Russell plays the part of Henrietta Barrington, daughter of a racing man, who is killed out West by a gambler, Keefe. Armed with documents which he stole from the dead man Keefe goes East to claim Mr. Barrington's stables. He changes his name to Duffy and becomes infatuated with Henrietta (Barrington's daughter).

The girl becomes suspicious of Duffy, and is certain from his frequent and involuntary betrayal of himself that her father met with foul play. She watches him, in secret, and obtains documentary proof of his guilt.

"Wildfire," the crack filly in the Keefe stable, is the favorite for the big handicap and is being booked to win. Keefe, realizing that he is suspected of being a murderer, backs another horse to win and bribes the rider of Wilkins to lose the race. Henrietta discovers this plot and



Lillian Russell the Star in "Wildfire," frustrates it by conveying the wrong signal to Wilkins's jockey, who wins the race.

Realistic views of the race-track are shown.

ALL-STAR REVIVAL FOR BELASCO PLAY

Otis Skinner, Nat Goodwin and Other of Theatrical Fame to Appear in "A Celebrated Case."

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

New York, March 20.—Charles Frohman and David Belasco have selected "A Celebrated Case" for the all-star revival they will make this spring. Otis Skinner, Nat Goodwin, and others of the theatrical fame, will be in the cast.

Frohman delayed his trip to Europe in order to work with Belasco on the plot.

Knickerbocker theatre fans are boosting the new musical jumble, "Fads and Fancies," which opened there the other night, to the sides. The chorus, they say, is especially attractive, consisting largely of absolutely pretty girls.

Arnold Bennett's "Milestones" has moved a few blocks from the Liberty Theatre, where it enjoyed a run of seven months to the Standard.

They who say that New York is steeped in sin are drawing their own conclusions from the announcement that "Sinners" has been so successful in the engagement at the Brady playhouse has been extended to July 1.

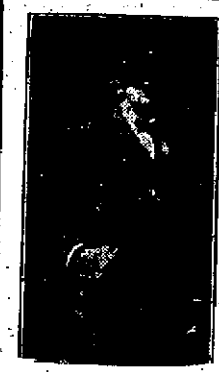
The 38th street Theatre hung out a new electric sign this week, when "Taking Chances," a play that already has enjoyed long runs abroad, had its first night. The play is a drama in three acts with its scenes laid at Monte Carlo.

Felt His Importance.

Many of the New York playgrounds have swings in which the kiddies can pull themselves up high above the ground. One little boy drew himself up, and gazed around delightedly: "Oh, I can see a bird; and there is a leaf that I can almost touch, and— he folded his arms proudly—"Oh, gee, I feel just as important as God."—Exchange.

SIDE LIGHTS on THE CIRCUS BUSINESS

By D. W. WATT



(Copyrighted.)

On Friday last at his home in New York City, death came and ended the suffering of another one of the famous showmen. His name was William Washington Cole.

W. W. Cole, as he was known in the business, for well nigh half a century, was a different character in more ways than one, that ever was in the business performance. His father died before young Cole was out of his teens, and the management of the show fell on the shoulders of "Mother" Cole, as she was known for many years around the show, and she, with the aid of the young son, could always be found at the main entrance. The Cole show was started in the late 50's as a wagon show and it was only a few years until it took its place among the best in the business.

W. W. Cole had the distinction of being the only showman in his day that never allowed his picture to appear on the bill-board or in the newspaper. He was a quiet man, and he seldom would be found busy himself around the show, but very often would be found sitting on the fence near the show-grounds, watching with a citizen or several farmers that might chance along, and it was in this way that young Cole got much information as to the condition of the country in the different towns in which he showed.

It was the W. W. Cole show that put out the first electric light plant, the steam-walking man and several tableaux in the early 70's of President Grant and his cabinet, and all the famous whiffs of the civil war. All these in their day proved to be a drawing card, and the Cole show was soon one of the high class circuses of the country.

After the money commenced to roll in, and young Cole saw he had a surplus, he commenced to look around for a place where he could invest his shillings where they might later grow into dollars. He did not seem to be long, however, in deciding that the great gate-way to the world was the place for him. And it was in the late 80's that young Cole commenced to invest his money in business property in New York City. At the close of the show every fall for many years, would be found that young Cole had picked up another piece of property in the great city. All this time, too, his show was growing more powerful, and the business and it got to be a rival of the Barnum and Forepaugh Shows.

It was then that the owners of the Barnum show went to Mr. Cole and proposed to buy him out. Their object being to get him out of the way as a rival. The deal was soon made, and Mr. Cole got a large amount of money and a certain interest in the Barnum show, where for a season or two, he was one of the managers. A little later he sold his interest in the Barnum show and retired and took up his residence in New York City, where for many years he lived quietly, looking after his business interests there. Something like two years ago, Mr. Cole bought one of the famous corners in New York, known as the Delmonico restaurant corner.

which was located on Madison Ave., 27th street, running through to Fourth Ave. and to this day this is one of the best known corners in New York City. He tore down the old structure and erected a twenty-story office building on the site, which will stand there as a monument to Mr. Cole and his business career.

Mr. Cole leaves a widow, but no children. So like the late James A. Bailey, his millions in all probability will go largely to his wife's relatives. And in Mr. Cole's passing, as far as I know, there is but one left of the big show men of the country, and that is Uncle Ben Wallace of Peru, Indiana.

A few days ago I received a letter from my old friend John Sullivan, better known as Broncho John of Valparaiso, Indiana, in which he enclosed a letter which he had received from Colonel Cody, Buffalo Bill. As far as I know, there is but one left of the big show men of the country, and that is Uncle Ben Wallace of Peru, Indiana.

At Ranch, Wyo., Feb. 15, 1915. "My Dear Old Friend John: I was sure pleased to get your letter. It found me here at my home, ranch in the very heart of the all the world to me. Here I am away from all the worries of the world. I have a great, rambling log house, plenty of rooms with fireplaces, firewood, galore, and all kinds of timber, from a tepee pole to a saw log. I have the finest kind on a two-story barn. Have white pine logs in it eighty feet long. I have all kind of houses, sheds, etc.

My house stands near the banks of the beautiful Shoshone river, in warm springs that were never known to freeze. I have one thousand acres of farm. We raise everything but corn, although we can raise sweet corn—roasting ears. I have several hundred head of white face cattle, mares, and hogs—it's the greatest place to raise hogs. I have about four hundred. I sold seventy-two horses to the government; shipped eight carloads of fat cattle. I have unlimited range. The winter has been so mild a lot of my cattle have not come into the ranch for their alfalfa. Some time come and visit

Princess

Always Good Pictures TONIGHT

Mr. Cinderella

A Thanhouser drama

Beppo

with Ed Coxen and Winifred Greenwood

The Niggard

A Majestic drama.

Lovers Postoffice

A Keystone comedy

ADMISSION 10c

A feature program for Sunday.

Myers Theatre

Coming Soon
H. H. Frazee's
WORLD'S
FUNNIEST
FARCE



MATINEE DAILY AT 2:30. EVENING AT 7:30 and 9 o'clock. —TONIGHT— 4 BIG ACTS

APOLLO

AGNES AHERN COMPANY

America's most finished and novel acrobats featuring M'lie Agnes in her own spectacular invention

"THE HUMAN WHEEL"

THE DANCING TWINS NOVELTY DANCING

(GARY E.) TAYLOR & BROWN (MARY ANN)

present their own original novelty

"MISS FORGET-IT"

DVORCK TRIO CLASSIC AND POPULAR SONGS

MATINEE 10c. EVENING 10c AND 20c.

me on a real ranch. Charlie. Address spent a month with me last fall.

"I open my season at Port Worth, Texas, March 27th. Both Little Bat and Frank Grouard are dead; so are a lot of the old-time Indians whom you knew as well as the army of fliers.

"I hope you are enjoying life, for you deserve it. You have been one of the western men who were genuine and on the square.

"I will be 69 on February 26th, so the citizens of Cody are going to give a banquet at my hotel. My health is fine. With best wishes.

"Your friend,"

"W. F. CODY."

Trouble With Limburger.

The trouble with Limburger cheese is that its smell assassinates its delicious taste. A Pennsylvania man states that the outside of the cheese is the part that smells objectionably, and that if this part is cut off in chunks, sliced and given a few seconds of immersion in hot water the smell will be destroyed, leaving the taste unimpaired. The inside of the cheese, he says, needs no treatment. —Farm and Fireside.

To Remove Match Marks.

Careless guests often drive a hostess to distraction by striking matches on the walls. If the walls are painted these marks can be removed. Rub on them first a slice of lemon, then whitening, and finally wash with soap and water. This will be found to remove all trace of the match marks from paint.

Myers Theatre Special Tonight 6 REELS 10c CHILDREN 5c.



The Home of Universal Films. ANIMATED WEEKLY Showing all the latest current world events.

THE ANSWER Powerful drama in two parts. THE VENGEANCE OF SAMSON

A drama of the Canadian Mountains.

TREASURE SEEKERS

A delightful comedy. OLIVE'S LOVE AFFAIR

A Juvenile Comedy. SUNDAY'S PICTURE PROGRAM.

Matinee and evening, 10c

Children, 5c.

CHANGED LIVES

A Gold-Seal picture showing a Vivid Romance of Love with Herbert Rawlinson, Anna Little and Wm. Worthington in 3 parts.

FATHER'S STRATEGY

A comedy drama of the best order. Also two other good reels.

APOLLO

A FAMOUS STAR IN A DRAMATIC SUCCESS

FLORENCE REED

AS DRUSILLA THE QUAKER GIRL IN

THE DANCING GIRL

5 PARTS. MATINEE, 10c, 20c. EVENING, 10c, 20c.

SPECIAL TUESDAY

THE WORLD FILM CORPORATION PRESENTS

LILLIAN RUSSELL

IN HER FIRST GREAT STAGE SUCCESS

WILDFIRE A THRILLING STORY OF THE RACE TRACK

5 PARTS. MATINEE, 10c, 20c. EVENING, 10c, 20c.

WEDNESDAY

AS HI JUDD IN THE GREAT RURAL COMEDY

It's No Laughing Matter

MATINEE, 10c. EVENING, 10c AND 15c.

MYERS THEATRE SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT

Coming! One Night Monday, March 22

Engagement Extraordinary!

America's Foremost Dramatic Artist!

Guy Bates Post

—IN—

"Omar the Tentmaker"

A SPECTACULAR PERSIAN ROMANCE BY RICHARD WALTON TULLY, AUTHOR OF "THE BIRD OF PARADISE."

The Season's Supreme Spectacle!

ORIGINAL SUPERB CAST AND MASSIVE PRODUCTION AS PRESENTED FOR SIX MONTHS IN NEW YORK.

CURTAIN AT 8 O'CLOCK SHARP.

PRICES: Main floor, \$1.50; 1st 2 rows balcony, \$1.50; next 4 rows balcony, \$1.00; last 4 rows balcony, 75c; gallery, 50c; box seats, \$2.00.

Seats now on sale at the box office



DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—There is a Limit to Van-Der-Wurst's Bravery.

BY F. LEIPZIGER

BLACK IS WHITE

GEORGE BARR McCUTCHEON
ILLUSTRATIONS BY RAY WALTERS

COPYRIGHT, 1914,
BY DOOD, MEAD
AND COMPANY

"She laughed softly. 'I'm afraid you are seeing too much of your poor stepmother,' she said.

His eyes narrowed. 'You've made me over, that's true. You've made all of us over—the house as well. I am not happy unless I am with you. It used to make me happy to be with Lydia—and we were always together. But I—I don't care now—at least, I am not unhappy when we are apart. You've done it, Yvonne. You've made life worth living. You've made me see everything differently. You—'

She stood up, facing him. She appeared to be frightened.

"Are you trying to tell me that you are in love with me?" she demanded, and there was no longer mockery, rillery in her voice.

His eyes swept her from head to foot. He was deathly white.

"If you were not my father's wife I would say yes," said he, hoarsely.

She laughed. "I shall pay no attention to such nonsense. You are an honest fool and I don't blame you. Wiser men than you have fallen in love with me, so why not you? I like you, Freddy, I like you very, very much."

"You like me because I am his son," he cried hotly.

"If you were not his son I should despise you," she said deliberately, cruelly. He winced. "There, now, we've said enough. You must be sensible. You will discover that I am very, very sensible. It is Lydia whom you love, not I."

"Before, heaven, Yvonne, I do love her. That's what I cannot understand about myself." He was pacing the floor.

"But I understand," she said, quietly. "Now go away, please. And don't let me hear another word about leaving your father's house. You are not to take that step until I command you to do so. Do you understand?"

He stared at her in utter bewilderment for a moment, and slowly nodded his head. Then he turned toward the door, shamed and humiliated beyond words.

As he went swiftly down the stairs his father came out upon the landing above and leaned over the railing to watch his descent. A moment later Brood was knocking at Yvonne's door. He did not wait for an invitation to enter, but strode into the room without ceremony.

She was standing at the window that opened out upon the little stone balcony, and had turned swiftly at the sound of the rapping. Surprise gave way to an expression of displeasure.

"What has Frederic been saying to you?" demanded her husband curtly, after he had closed the door.

A faint sneer came to her lips. "Nothing, my dear James, that you would care to know," she said, smoldering anger in her eyes.

"You mean something that I shouldn't know," he grated.

"Are you forgetting yourself, James?" coldly.

He stared at her incredulously. "Good Lord! Are you trying to tell me what I shall do or say?"

She came up to him slowly. "James, we must both be careful. We must not quarrel." Her hands grasped the lapel of his long lounging robe. There was an appealing look in her eyes that checked the harsh words even as they rose to his lips. He found himself looking into those dark eyes with the same curious wonder in his own that had become so common of late. Time and again he had been puzzled by something he saw in their liquid depths, something he could not fathom, no matter how deeply he probed.

"What is there about you, Yvonne, that hurts me—yes, actually hurts me—when you look at me as you're looking now?" he cried, almost roughly. "There is something in your eyes—there are times when you seem to be looking at me through eyes that are not your own. It's—it's quite uncanny. If you—"

"I assure you my eyes are all my own," she cried, nippantly, and yet there was a slight trace of nervousness in her manner. "Do you intend to be nice and good and reasonable, James? I mean about poor Frederic?"

His face clouded again. "Do you know what you are doing to the boy?" he asked bluntly.

"Quite as well as I know what you are doing to him," she replied quickly. He stiffened. "Can't you see what it is coming to?"

"Yes. He was on the point of leaving your house, never to come back to it again. That's what it is coming to," she said, lively.

"Why—why, he'd starve!" cried the man, shaken in spite of himself. "He has never done a day's labor, he doesn't know how to earn a living. He—"

"And who is to blame? You, James, you! You have tied his hands, and have penned him up!"

"We will not go into that," he interrupted coldly.

"Very well. I have advised him to hide his time."

"It sounds rather ominous."

"If he waits long enough you may discover that you love him and his going would give you infinite pain. Then is the time for him to go."

"Good heavens!" he cried, in astonishment. "What a remarkable notion of the fitness—"

"That will be his chance to repay you for all that you have done for him, James," said she, as calm as a May morning.

"By love, you are a puzzle to me!" he exclaimed, and a fine moisture came out on his forehead.

"Let the boy alone, James," she went on earnestly. "He is—"

"See here, Yvonne," he broke in sternly. "That is a matter we can't discuss. You do not understand, and I cannot explain certain things to you. I came here just now to ask you to be fair to him, even though I may not appear to be. You are—"

"That is also a matter we cannot discuss," said she calmly.

"But it is a thing we are going to discuss, just the same," said he. "Sit down, my dear, and listen to what I have to say. Sit down!"

For a moment she faced him defiantly. He was no longer angry, and there-in lay the strength that opposed her. She could have held her own with him if he had maintained the angry attitude that marked the beginning of their interview. As it was, her eyes fell after a brief struggle against the dominant power in him, and she obeyed, but not without a significant tribute to his superiority in the shape of an inignant shrug.

He took one of her hands in his, and stroked it gently, even patiently. "I will come straight to the point. Frederic is falling in love with you. Wait! I do not blame him. He cannot help himself. No more could I, for that matter, and he has youth, which is a spur that I have lost. I have watched him, Yvonne. He is—to put it cold-bloodedly—losing his head. Leaving me out of the question altogether if you choose, do you think you are quite fair to him? I am not disturbed on your account or my own, but—well, can't you see what a cruel position we are likely to find ourselves—"

"Just a moment, James," she interrupted, sitting up very straight in the chair and meeting his gaze steadfastly. "Will you spare me the conjectures and come straight to the point, as you have said."

He turned a shade paler. "Well," he began deliberately. "It comes to this, my dear: One or the other of you will have to leave my house if this thing goes on."

She shot a glance of incredulity at his set face. Her body became rigid. "You would serve me as you served his real mother, more than twenty years ago?"

"The cases are not parallel," said he, winning.

"You drove her out of your house, James."

"I have said that we cannot discuss—"

"But I choose to discuss it," she said firmly. "The truth, please. You drove her out?"

"She made her bed, Yvonne," said he huskily.

"Did she leave you cheerfully, gladly, as I would go if I loved another, or did she plead with you—oh, I know it hurts! Did she plead with you to give her a chance to explain? Did she?"

"She was on her knees to me," he grated, the veins standing out on his temples.

Yvonne arose. She stood over him like an accusing angel.



"I Have Advised Him to Hide His Time."

"And to this day, James Brood—to this very hour, you are not certain that you did right in casting her off!"

"I tell you, I was certain—I was sure of—"

"Then why do you still love her?"

"Are you mad?" he gasped. "Good God, woman, how can you ask that question of me, knowing that I love you with all my heart and soul? How—"

"With all your heart, yes! But with your soul? No! That other woman has your soul. I have heard your soul speak and it speaks of her—yes, to her! Night after night, in your sleep, James Brood, you have cried out to 'Matilde.' You have sobbed out your love for her, as you have been doing for twenty years or more. In your sleep, your soul has been with her. With me at your side, you have cried to 'Matilde.' You have passed your hand over my face and murmured 'Matilde.' Not once have you uttered the word 'Yvonne!'"

And now, you come to me and say: 'We will come straight to the point! Well, now you may come straight to the point. But do not forget, in blaming me, that you love another woman!'"

He was petrified. Not a drop of blood remained in his face.

"It is so horrible, ghastly delusion. It cannot be true. Her name has not passed my lips in twenty years. It is not mentioned in my presence. I have not uttered that woman's name—"

"Then how should I know her name? Her own son does not know it, I firmly believe. No one appears to know it except the man who says he despises it."

"Dreams! Dreams!" he cried scornfully. "Shall I be held responsible for the unthinkable things that happen in dreams?"

"No," she replied significantly; "you should not be held accountable. She must be held accountable. You drove out her body, James, but not her spirit. It stands beside you every instant of the day and night. By day you do not see her, by night—ah, you tremble! Well, she is dead, they say. If she were still alive, I myself might tremble, and with cause."

"Before God, I love you, Yvonne. I implore you to think nothing of my wanderings in my sleep. They—they may come from a disordered brain. God knows, there was a time when I felt that I was mad, raving mad. These dreams are—"

To his surprise, she laid her hand gently on his arm.

"I pity you sometimes, James. My heart aches for you. You are a man—a strong, brave man, and yet you shrink and cringe when a voice whispers to you in the night. You sleep with your doubts awake. I am Matilde, not Yvonne, to you. I am the flesh on which that starved love of yours feeds; I represent the memory of all that you have lost."

"This is madness!" he exclaimed, and it was not only wonder that filled his eyes. There was a strange fear in them too.

"I am quite myself, James," she said coolly. "Can you deny that you think of her when you hold me in your arms; can you—"

"Yes!" he almost shouted. "I can—and do deny!"

"Then you are lying to yourself, my husband," she said quietly. He fairly gasped.

"Good God, what manner of woman are you?" he cried hoarsely. "A sorceress? A—but no, it is not true!"

She smiled. "All women are sorceresses. They feel. Men only think. Poor Frederic! You try to hate him, James, but I have watched you when you were not aware. You search his face intently, almost in agony—for what? For the look that was his mother's—for the expression you loved in—"

He burst out violently. "No! By heaven, you are wrong there, my sorceress! I am not looking for Matilde in Frederic's face."

"For his father, then?" she inquired slowly.

The perspiration stood out on his brow. He made no response. His lips were compressed.

"You have uttered her name at last," she said wonderingly, after a long wait.

Brood started. "I—I—Oh, this is torture!"

"We must mend our ways, James. It may please you to know that I shall overlook your mental faithfulness to me. You may go on loving Matilde. She is dead. I am alive. I have the better of her, there, at least. The day will come when she is dead in every sense of the word. In the meantime, I am content to enjoy life. Frederic is quite safe with me, James; safer than he is with you. And now let us have peace. (Will you ring for tea?)"

He sat down abruptly, staring at her with heavy eyes. She waited for a moment, and then crossed over to pull the old-fashioned bell-cord.

"We will ask Lydia and Frederic to join us, too," she said. "It shall be a family party, the five of us."

"Five?" he muttered.

"Yes," she said, without a smile. "Are you forgetting Matilde?"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Making News.

Reporter—Madam, you may recollect that we printed yesterday your denial of having retracted the contradiction of your original statement. Would you care to have us say that you were misquoted in regard to it?—Life.

Dinner Stories.

The little daughter of a clubwoman recently approached her mother with this inquiry: "Do fairy tales always begin with 'Once upon a time'?"

Best to Stay Out.

"Be careful about buttin' in," said Uncle Eben, "even when you know a man is wrong. De chances are dat he knowed it befo' you."

A STORY OF SUFFERING

Told by a Janeville Man.

Here is a story of severe suffering that many people go through day by day without relief. But why endure it? Read Mr. Wright's words and you will realize that much suffering does not have to be endured. Proof of merit like the following is what you have been looking for.

A. S. Wright, railroad engineer, 321 N. Chatham St., Janesville, says: "The jarring an engineer gets is mighty hard on his back and kidneys, so it's no wonder that I began to feel that something was wrong. My kidneys acted irregularly. I had severe backaches and pains across the small of my back. It hurt me to get up or down. Almost all railroad men know about Doan's Kidney Pills so, of course, I used some, too. In a short time they put a stop to all the pains and made my kidneys act as they should."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Wright had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

The Judge was a kindly old fellow, and the young barrister was nervous. "My unfortunate client—" he began in a quaking voice and a dry throat, then stopped.

Fumbling among his papers with a trembling hand, he began again. "My unfortunate client—" But his throat dried up.

Desperately wiping his brow with a handkerchief, he made another attempt. "My unfortunate client—" But it was no go.

The judge, smiling down at him in a kindly way, said: "You may proceed with your statement, Mr. Blank. The court, so far, is in strict agreement with you!" Louisville Herald.

Get Rid of Lingering Colds, Coughs and La Grippe.

Spring finds many afflicted with lingering, hacking coughs that weaken the system. Slush and wet cause more colds than zero weather. Croup, bronchitis, and pneumonia are prevalent. Every family should have a safe and reliable cough medicine ready for use. Foley's Koney and Tar Compound contains no harmful ingredients. It cures a cough, checks a cold and relieves inflamed and congested membranes. It clears the air passages and soothes inflammation.—W. T. Sherer.



FOLKS USED TO SAY IN YEARS GONE BY, "DROP IN SOME AFTERNOON AND CALL." BUT NOW WHEN AIRSHIPS FILL THE SKY, FOLKS DROP IN ANYTIME AT ALL!

Our Complete Line of Wall Paper Now In

Which means that at our store you will find as large an assortment of all grades of paper as shown in the largest cities, and at a lower price.

We show over two thousand patterns. From five cents per roll to the finest papers manufactured.

Papers suitable for all rooms of all the newest ideas in Wall Decoration.

A glance through our sample book will convince you. Also Special bargains Books of Paper that we are closing out at half the regular price.

Window shades ready made or to order.

Brass Poles and rods, with brackets for single or double poles.

Jas. Sutherland & Sons

THE BIG WALL PAPER STORE

Mch. 20, 1848—Our Sixty-Seventh Anniversary—Mch. 20, 1915

IF YOU USE OUR

"DUSTLESS COAL"

You Will Have Satisfaction. We Guarantee It.

Fifield Lumber Co.

BOTH PHONES 109.

WOMAN'S PAGE

SIDE TALKS

BY RUTH Y. CAMERON

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

HOOKWORM DISEASE IS PROBED IN TEXAS

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)
Dallas, Texas, March 20.—A three years' fight against the hookworm disease is nearing completion today under the auspices of the State Hookworm Commission. During this period the Commission has examined miles of land in an area of 35,000 square miles inhabited by 1,500,000 people. Microscopic examinations to the number of nearly 55,000 have been made and perhaps 25,000 treatments have been dispensed. Among children examined the number infected was over 25 per cent.

The hookworm disease is popularly known for its effect of laziness. Dr. H. Jenkins, of the State Hookworm Commission, who said it would take one or two generations to eradicate the disease in Texas, also declared:

"There is no doubt but what Texas suffers an enormous loss every year because of this disease. For instance, if 1,000 heads of families in any given county are suffering from a disease that reduces their earning capacity from 10 to 25 per cent, it is not hard to see where the county and state are losing because of decreased production. It is easy to see also that the state is squandering money by employing teachers to teach children whose efficiency is reduced on an average of 25 per cent."

Hookworm is common in warm places where the inhabitants go barefooted for any length of time. The commonest infection is through the soles of the feet. The worm is less than an inch in length and has the appearance of a bit of soiled coarse thread. The female lays thousands of eggs in the human intestinal tract. A certain cure is known to doctors.

HERE'S CHANCE TO KICK WHEN COOKING IS BAD

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)
St. Paul, Minn., March 20.—For years Representative L. A. Lydard ate in alleged boarding houses of Minnesota and suffered. Then he began to ascend the social scale and finally became elected representative. One of the first official acts was to introduce a bill which will force cooks in boarding houses and restaurants to pass an examination and secure a license. Cooks not having the official document may be prosecuted for malpractice. Being drunk is sufficient ground for revoking the license. Persons having the authority to call the alleged culinary offender before it, and if the allegations of the boarder are proved, the cook's license may be revoked.

PENNSYLVANIA BUILDING AT FRISCO IS DEDICATED.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)
San Francisco, March 20.—With former Governor John K. Tener, president of the National League of Monies, the Pennsylvania State building on the Panama-Pacific International grounds was dedicated here today.

The most formal event to take place at the Pennsylvania building will be held on Sept. 4, the anniversary of the first meeting of the Cincinnati Congress. For that occasion Governor Bland and other state dignitaries will be present.

BAN "BOILED SHIRTS" TO SAVE "STARCH" IS A GERMAN PLEA.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Berlin, March 20.—The current issue of the Tagesspiegel urges male laundry to cease the use of the "boiled shirt" on the ground that the use of great quantities of starch in laundering the stiff bodysuit shirt requires the conversion of a considerable quantity of material that might otherwise be used for food.

Causes of Bad Manners.
Pride, ill nature, and want of sense are the three great sources of ill manners; without one of these defects no man will behave himself ill for want of experience of what in the language of fools is called knowing the world.—Dean Swift.

I'M TIRED OF BEING SINGLE—I THINK I'LL ADVERTISE FOR A WIFE.

AND HE DID.

A SKIN OF BEAUTY IS A JOY FOREVER
Dr. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
London, March 20.—The care of children has become such an important part of the work of the free schools administered by the London County Council that provision has been made for the medical and dental treatment of 106,676 children for the period ending March 31. For the ensuing year, it is proposed to provide for 122,455 cases, to receive treatment at 53 centers. In the past year \$187,500,000 was spent on the medical and dental treatment of children.

material is free to the public at this Bureau of Information.

Glimpses of Married Life

BY MRS. EVA LORAND

"It was a jolly evening, wasn't it?" "It certainly was. We are in a mighty pleasant group of people," assented Dick, as they were returning home from a card party at Dr. Nelson's through the dark streets.

"Wait a minute, Dick; I've lost my rubber." "Dick was preceding her over the muddy cobbles and crossing the street back and forth, looking for the missing article."

"Why in the world don't they put in lights? It's barbarous to go about in the dark this way," grumbled Nell.

"I believe the council voted at the last meeting, we'll get them in a rear of speed here."

"How do you like Mrs. Ellison?" he asked as they prepared for bed.

"Not as well as the doctor; he is a treasure in a place like this."

"Yes," answered Dick. "He was the life of the crowd. I tried to talk to Mrs. Ellison, but soon gave it up. A person has to work his passage if he knows her. I wondered if she was more friendly with the women."

"No, she is not popular with them. The say she is very jealous of the doctor. Nell was watching the effect of her remarks on Dick, as she looked in the glass."

"Now, Nell, none of that. You are society as a member of village society early. I can stand anything but gossip and nagging. That gets me on my nerves. I wasn't brought up on gossip, so I can't stand that."

"How logical you are," laughed Nell. "How is one to get along with you if you can't endure what you are used to or what is new in your experience. Kindly give me your definition of gossip; it may serve as a lamp to my feet. Is any news about our neighbors gossip?"

"Well, I'd hardly go so far as to say that," he demurred, "but any catty remarks like the one you were guilty of come under that head. Anything that would promote a friendly interest and cordial relations is not gossip."

"So anything disagreeable is not to be repeated to you even if it's true?" asked Nell, with an arch look.

"See my conversation is to be cut down by this censorship. For instance, I suppose it would be out of order to remark that Miss Rudolph's dress was cut too low for an informal gathering."

"I wish you'd give your own good judgment," said Nell, "that remark could not pass the friendly test. You haven't liked her from the first, have you? It's too bad; you are missing a lot for a pleasant girl."

"Nell did not reply; she was rapidly rolling her hair into curls."

"I wish you'd invite her here to supper and to get acquainted. You know what it is to be a stranger in the place and you have had your home; she has had only a boarding house room."

"When would you like her to come?" asked Nell, still watching him in the glass.

"Any time it's convenient. I want you to be friendly. She feels that you don't like her."

"Did she say so?" Nell wheeled around and faced him.

"Why, yes," admitted Dick. "How did you happen to be discussing with the stenographer?" asked Nell.

"We weren't discussing you. She said she didn't believe you liked her and I told her she was mistaken. That's why I wanted you to invite her."

"Ask her tomorrow," said Nell briefly.

"How logical you are," laughed Nell. "How is one to get along with you if you can't endure what you are used to or what is new in your experience. Kindly give me your definition of gossip; it may serve as a lamp to my feet. Is any news about our neighbors gossip?"

"Well, I'd hardly go so far as to say that," he demurred, "but any catty remarks like the one you were guilty of come under that head. Anything that would promote a friendly interest and cordial relations is not gossip."

"So anything disagreeable is not to be repeated to you even if it's true?" asked Nell, with an arch look.

"See my conversation is to be cut down by this censorship. For instance, I suppose it would be out of order to remark that Miss Rudolph's dress was cut too low for an informal gathering."

"I wish you'd give your own good judgment," said Nell, "that remark could not pass the friendly test. You haven't liked her from the first, have you? It's too bad; you are missing a lot for a pleasant girl."

"Nell did not reply; she was rapidly rolling her hair into curls."

"I wish you'd invite her here to supper and to get acquainted. You know what it is to be a stranger in the place and you have had your home; she has had only a boarding house room."

"When would you like her to come?" asked Nell, still watching him in the glass.

"Any time it's convenient. I want you to be friendly. She feels that you don't like her."

"Did she say so?" Nell wheeled around and faced him.

"Why, yes," admitted Dick. "How did you happen to be discussing with the stenographer?" asked Nell.

"We weren't discussing you. She said she didn't believe you liked her and I told her she was mistaken. That's why I wanted you to invite her."

"Ask her tomorrow," said Nell briefly.

"How logical you are," laughed Nell. "How is one to get along with you if you can't endure what you are used to or what is new in your experience. Kindly give me your definition of gossip; it may serve as a lamp to my feet. Is any news about our neighbors gossip?"

"Well, I'd hardly go so far as to say that," he demurred, "but any catty remarks like the one you were guilty of come under that head. Anything that would promote a friendly interest and cordial relations is not gossip."

"So anything disagreeable is not to be repeated to you even if it's true?" asked Nell, with an arch look.

"See my conversation is to be cut down by this censorship. For instance, I suppose it would be out of order to remark that Miss Rudolph's dress was cut too low for an informal gathering."

"I wish you'd give your own good judgment," said Nell, "that remark could not pass the friendly test. You haven't liked her from the first, have you? It's too bad; you are missing a lot for a pleasant girl."

"Nell did not reply; she was rapidly rolling her hair into curls."

"I wish you'd invite her here to supper and to get acquainted. You know what it is to be a stranger in the place and you have had your home; she has had only a boarding house room."

"When would you like her to come?" asked Nell, still watching him in the glass.

"Any time it's convenient. I want you to be friendly. She feels that you don't like her."

"Did she say so?" Nell wheeled around and faced him.

"Why, yes," admitted Dick. "How did you happen to be discussing with the stenographer?" asked Nell.

"We weren't discussing you. She said she didn't believe you liked her and I told her she was mistaken. That's why I wanted you to invite her."

"Ask her tomorrow," said Nell briefly.

from box, drain off all oil and pull off loose skin. Wash crisp, white part of a bunch of celery, cut half of it into two-inch lengths and fringe it by drawing half of the stalks of each piece several times through coarse beedle stuck in a cork, then lay in a place or in ice water to cool. Cut remainder of celery into half-inch lengths and heap in center of flat salad dish. Arrange sardines over and around it, garnish with the fringed celery and dress with mayonnaise.



MENDING PELTS.

Many expensive skins used in fur coats are tender and tear easily, but are hard to mend because they will not hold the stitches. Open the lining, draw the edges of the coat together with a few stitches, then apply surgeons adhesive plaster about an inch wide over it. Put several straps of the plaster across the back and in other places where the strain comes.

EASTER

April 4

"Cleanliness is Next to Godliness"

Every outer garment may be kept clean, spick and span through

FAULTLESS DRY CLEANING

Every outer garment that you'll wear on Easter Sunday should be perfection in its clean beauty. No service accomplishes this so perfectly as ours.

Phone your order early.

C. F. Brockhouse & Son

Clothes Economy

Animal Jingles

FOR LITTLE FOLK

BY ALICE CREW GALL

THE ADVENTURES OF MINNIE MONKEY.
Now Minnie Monkey felt that all her trials were at an end. She said, "Oh, dear, kind Uncle Chimpanzee, if you will get me out of here and take me safely home, I'll never run away again," said she.

"Oh, that is very easy," said her uncle, "come along!" And then he climbed right up the center pole. Miss Minnie followed after him as closely as she could. Then at the top they went out through a hole.

They sat upon the big tent roof until it got quite dark. And then they scrambled quickly to the earth. The Zebra waited for them, and they jumped upon his back. "Now run," said they to him, "for all your worth."

The Zebra ran like anything for miles and miles and miles; He ran as he pleased, and he seemed to be in a hurry. Till by and by they found themselves beside Miss Minnie's house. And saw her mother sitting by the door.

When Minnie saw her mother she began to cry for joy. She was so glad to be home again. "Good gracious me!" her mother said, "you've given me a fright; You'll have to have a spanking, that is plain."

But good old Uncle Chimpanzee said: "Do not spank her, please. For she is just as sorry as we are. If you will let her off this time I know that she'll be good;— She has been punished quite enough," said he.

So Mrs. Monkey said: "All right, but won't you both step in And have a bite to eat before we part?" "Oh, no," said Uncle Chimpanzee, "I must be getting back. The night performance is about to start."

The Zebra and the Chimpanzee went back to join the show. And Minnie's mother tucked her safe in bed. And since that time you could not find a more obedient child Than Minnie Monkey, so I have heard said.

(Copyright 1915 by The Central Press Association.)

Heart and Home Problems

BY MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) Are uncles going to be born all summer? (2) I have a friend who writes to me from another city. I answer his letters right away, but he does not answer mine for three weeks or more. Then he excuses himself by saying, "I was so busy." You continue to write to him? DIMPLED KATE.

(1) Fashion books are not showing them much this spring. would not make a new skirt with a tunic. (2) Many boys detest letter writing, and can't seem to answer a letter on time. He should not be expected to answer your letters at once, and you are not to expect him to answer them at once. If you were you would wait about a week before answering his next letter, and gradually, so that he will not notice what you are doing. Let the time increase between your letters until it is as long or longer than the time he takes answering yours.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl of twenty-three years and I have been going with a boy for seven months. He says he loves me and I love him. But he is so jealous that he doesn't want me to talk to other boy friends. And when I do he cries and says that I am breaking his heart. What can I do to make him overcome his jealousy? I wouldn't bother with him. Look for a man made of sterner stuff.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am in love with a Kentuckian, a motorist, and he seems very much in love with me, but he is so bashful. What must I do to win his love? ALICE.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Do you think I ought to encourage my gentleman friend? He hasn't been to see me for about a week and I have written him two letters and have not heard from him.

MARY'S LITTLE ANGEL.

He is tired, but never likes a girl when she runs after him. And you ran after this boy when you

wrote the letters. You might as well forget him now. . . .

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have been going with a fellow for nearly a year and he hasn't written to me for some time. Do you think he still cares for me? It is in a different city. Should I wait until he writes or should I write? He seems to think a lot of me. Am afraid the boy has forgotten you, Dollie. Don't write to him, because it will not bring him back. You can only learn to forget him and have good times with other boys.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have been going with a young fellow who left the city. He asked me to write and he answered my letter. Do you think he cares for me? SABB.

He likes you or he wouldn't care to correspond. But he has done nothing to indicate that he cares deeply for you. . . .

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Will you please print a list of the wedding anniversaries? BELLE.

One year, a cotton wedding. Two years, a paper wedding. Three years, a leather wedding. Five years, a woolen wedding. Ten years, a tin wedding. Twelve years, a china wedding. Fifteen years, a crystal wedding. Twenty years, a linen wedding. Twenty-five years, a silver wedding. Fifty years, a golden wedding. Sixty years, a diamond wedding.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: What will close large pores? ANXIOUS HOUSEWIFE.

If camphor water, an astringent, is used regularly on enlarged pores, they will decrease in size.

FORTUNES SPENT FOR MEDICAL TREATMENT OF SCHOOL CHILDREN.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
London, March 20.—The care of children has become such an important part of the work of the free schools administered by the London County Council that provision has been made for the medical and dental treatment of 106,676 children for the period ending March 31. For the ensuing year, it is proposed to provide for 122,455 cases, to receive treatment at 53 centers. In the past year \$187,500,000 was spent on the medical and dental treatment of children.

To be the First to Wear the New Fashions Confers a Social Distinction

IN every community there are women of taste and refinement who are leaders of style, upon whom other women rely for the fixing of fashions. In catering to the requirements of these women who enjoy possessing the new garments at the earliest moment possible, we have planned this advance spring showing of smartly tailored

Wooltex Coats and Suits

presenting a wonderfully attractive collection of distinctly new garments; correct in style, refined in character, beautifully made of the most fashionable materials of the new season.

Now is the Best Time to Wear and Enjoy Them

The jackets of the new suits vary in length, some being even all around, some short in front, longer at the sides and still longer in the back. Some are form-fitting, some have straight lines to the waist with the graceful rippling flare below. The military motif is one of the influences of the new season.

Many of the coats are braided and trimmed with buttons in distinctly original effects. In every coat and suit the collar plays a most important part, supplying one of the main features of the style of the garment. The rolling military effect is most widely seen. Practically all of the coats have detachable over-collars of pique or silk.

The picture shows one of the charming new Wooltex coats. While the back is plain, the front shows a partial yoke effect. The rolling collar may be worn open or closed. On some coats in this style, collar is piped with striped cloth. The godet under the arm, below the waist-line, produces a wonderfully smart wing-like flare which seems to spring out on each side of the coat. The coat is 40 inches long and is full-lined with peau de cygne. Price \$18.50.

It is a particularly handsome model for large women. There are many other equally attractive models at the same popular price, \$18.50.

Other Wooltex coats at \$16.50 and \$20.

Wooltex suits at \$25, \$30 and \$35.

If you have not yet seen the new collection, we cordially invite you to come and view the garments at your earliest convenience.

T. P. BURNS

The Store That Sells Wooltex

Copyright, 1914, by The T. P. Burns Co., Chicago

VOYAGE DESCRIBED BY CORRESPONDENTS

WILLIAM BEAUCHAMP AND CHARLES CAIN CROSS ATLANTIC IN CATTLE-BOAT.

ENGLAND IS REACHED

Boys Cover 90 Miles In Two Days, In Walk From Liverpool to London—Expect Lively Time.

William Beauchamp and Charles Cain, Gazette correspondents, who were sent to the war zone, have arrived in England, and by this time are probably across the English channel into the war fields of Europe.

In the following letter, the young men tell of their experiences across the Atlantic, when they acted as live stock attendants on a cattle-boat. Reaching Liverpool, England, the young men went to Birmingham, from where they walked to London, a distance of 90 miles in two days. The letter follows:

Shortly after mailing you a general plan of our trip, we found it to our advantage to make a few changes. You will remember that we are our own experience and adventure.

For a number of years, at the hands of relatives who have experienced them, we have heard a great deal about the hardships of cattle-boat life, and have long looked for a chance to free these relatives from their worries over the tediousness and delay of the sailing season. The revival of the cattle-boat service in the present

Wm. Beauchamp, and one thousand eight hundred and eighty-five, we shipped as live stock attendants.

On the day we sailed the dock was crowded with men and boys trying to get "taken on." One youth of about sixteen came to us far and away. English born, he had become an American through the naturalization war gave us an opportunity which we eagerly grasped. Our boat was the Devonian, the fastest boat of the Leyland Line.

Loaded with army supplies of meat, barbed wire for Wm. Beauchamp, and a number of other things, we were to return and enlist in the British army, but, doubting his chances of getting on the boat, he told us to tell him a good English name as he thought one would help him through. The crowd finally chosen were an interesting lot. In the order of their numbers they consisted of Englishmen, Scots, Irishmen and Americans. Each day was a great deal of war on our ship. The Englishman of York looked on the Englishman of London with the same friendly regard that an Athletic fan holds for a Brave; while both saw the Scotch and Irish from a considerable altitude. The Englishman who shared the locker looked at his fingers and declared that war "came from the Irish weren't considered that much; then snapping them still more feebly added, "No, not chawt' nelly," although they said the Scotch, although they said the Scotch seemed assured of their own superiority; while Mulloy, the boss of our gang, wouldn't give a double blank for all the English cockney's put together.

On one point, however, all agreed. A gentleman called "Scotty" informed Cain that the United States could not join the war as it was not a war as her army was too small to handle even Mexico. After a half hour of futile attempt to explain the situation, Cain retorted that England's present war was nothing to boast of. His statement had an electrical effect. It was unanimously taken for granted that Cain was upholding Germany, and in far less time than it takes to tell, he was surrounded and besieged by a regiment of English, Irish and Scotch tongues. We were informed that, excepting the work of practically nothing was the fight. He had over a million men in the field, and she would have three million there in the spring. We undoubtedly would have heard more, but the din of the rushing rooming of the Englishmen pulled Cain aside, and cautioned him if he wished to avoid a beating to refrain from further arguing. As a warning he stated that on the previous trip, two men had been put in chains for expressing pro-German views.

There were about fifteen Americans on board, twelve of whom were going to enter the army. We were surprised to learn that it is a common thing for Americans to work their way over and enlist. The reason given for many. Some go because of the hard times at home, or the unusual pay offered by Great Britain; others are incited by patriotic adventure or by inborn military propensities; while some have a genuine sympathy for the cause of the allies. This last is especially true of the New England State, where the people are largely of British descent. Two young members of the Massachusetts militia

tried their best to persuade us to join the motorcycle corps with them. Our trip was a hard one, but it was full of interest and excitement. The work was far from what we were accustomed to; the hours were long, from four-thirty to six-thirty; and the food was poor. About the fourth day out we commenced to wonder if there wasn't something to those often expressed worries over the delicacy of the rising generation. But just as we got really despondent, some excitement would happen along and arouse us. On the twelfth, it was reported about the ship that Germany had declared war on the United States. That night we were stopped three hours by an ice flood and we passed within fifty yards of an iceberg. Sunday we had plum duff for dinner—an event in itself—and at night a good quartet accompanied by a violin and concertina sang such songs as "Caroline," "When You Were a Tulip," "Mandalay," "Rule Britannia," "God Save the King," "Farmer's Boy," "Annie Laurie," "I Know a Lassie," and "Tipperary."

On the sixteenth word got about that we were ordered by the Admiralty to make all possible haste and that that eighteen cruisers were guarding us. This advice of added protection brought with it a realization of danger. Germany's proclamation for the eighteenth was recalled, and for the rest of the trip submarine mines were the chief topic of conversation. When we reached the Irish waters a double watch was kept. One young fellow told us it was a relief to sleep up "ard," for if we had a minute's sleep, we wouldn't stand the ghost of a chance, and Mulloy completely forgot his nationality in saying that it was a shame to ask a man to take such chances for nothing. In the last nights "Caroline," "Rule Britannia," "God Save the King," "Farmer's Boy," "Annie Laurie," "I Know a Lassie," and "Tipperary" were given to the crew. My God to Thee. We docked in Liverpool on Friday the nineteenth.

The first thing that impressed us here is the vim with which England is collecting her army. Everywhere one looks on the billboards, on street cars, in shop windows, in restaurants, depots and theatres, posters advising, requesting, imploring men to enlist. At all times, in front of the Englishman is a poster, "Belgium—Enlist Today." "England wants every man to do his duty." "Our pals at the front are asking where you are." In Liverpool, at least, he calls are in vain. One can scarcely walk a block without meeting dozens of sturdy, red faced English soldiers, some recent enlistments, attested by awkwardly mended legs and spots suits. Most of these are young—some extremely so—a fact that seems to disprove the common belief that the young single men are holding out against the throwing of the responsibility of the war upon the married. The soldier is the most popular man in England. He has a "Welcome for Soldiers" in every public building, and the prices to "soldiers" in every shop, and a last for either arm. Tommy has come into his own. He is Saviour of his country when the hour comes to shoot.

It is difficult to ascertain Liverpool's opinion of the war. Two diminutive news boys who hailed us as "Yankies" upon nearing Cain said it seemed to think it was but an opportunity to prove British and Belgium valor; a resident of our acquaintance sincerely termed the situation "horrible," confirmed all our stories she had heard of Belgians being killed, and confessed her inability to sleep nights because of her fear of aerial attacks. The new recruits with whom we have spoken realize that they have in Germany a formidable foe, but are confident of success. Liverpool undoubtedly expects and fears an air raid. From time to time orders are given to turn out all lights at a stated hour. In many places one sees posters labeled "Public Warning," instructing people what to do should they see a hostile plane. On one side are silhouettes of the various types of German planes, while on the other are the English. The sentiments of the people are frequently manifested by the obliteration with scratches and mud on the German side of the poster.

These English people never conceal their sentiments. While Cain and I were walking down Sefton street, one of them, a pleasant looking gentleman of medium build, stepped in our way and caught hold of the front of my coat. I stopped, surprised, while he examined it at length. (It was a Mackinaw of rather audacious design that I had worn at the University.) Finally he grasped my hand and shook it warmly, exclaiming, "Belgians!" Then I understood. I hated to disappoint him, I explained that we were Americans. He gave me another shake to prove that we were welcome anyway, and saluted us as we went on down the street.

Swat the Fly. Would you enjoy your dinner if you saw bedbugs, fleas, roaches or spiders crawling all over the foodstuffs? Yet, this form of vermin is comparatively clean in comparison with flies. Swat the first fly you see.

REV. CLARK W. CUMMINGS WILL ADDRESS MEETING AT Y. M. C. A. TOMORROW

Rev. Clark W. Cummings of the Christian church, of this city will be the speaker at the Sunday afternoon Y. M. C. A. building, meeting for his topic, "What Our Religion Today Means." Hear a live wire. Dr. and Mrs. S. P. Richards will render songs, music, and all men your old are cordially invited.

By the Hay and Bunau-Varilla treaty, ratified by Panama in 1903, in consideration of the payment of \$10,000,000 down and an annual payment of \$250,000, beginning nine years after ratification, the United States was given "in perpetuity" the region known as the "Panama Canal Zone," a strip ten miles wide and extending three miles into the sea at either terminal.

Swat the Fly. Would you enjoy your dinner if you saw bedbugs, fleas, roaches or spiders crawling all over the foodstuffs? Yet, this form of vermin is comparatively clean in comparison with flies. Swat the first fly you see.

REV. CLARK W. CUMMINGS WILL ADDRESS MEETING AT Y. M. C. A. TOMORROW

Rev. Clark W. Cummings of the Christian church, of this city will be the speaker at the Sunday afternoon Y. M. C. A. building, meeting for his topic, "What Our Religion Today Means." Hear a live wire. Dr. and Mrs. S. P. Richards will render songs, music, and all men your old are cordially invited.

By the Hay and Bunau-Varilla treaty, ratified by Panama in 1903, in consideration of the payment of \$10,000,000 down and an annual payment of \$250,000, beginning nine years after ratification, the United States was given "in perpetuity" the region known as the "Panama Canal Zone," a strip ten miles wide and extending three miles into the sea at either terminal.

Swat the Fly. Would you enjoy your dinner if you saw bedbugs, fleas, roaches or spiders crawling all over the foodstuffs? Yet, this form of vermin is comparatively clean in comparison with flies. Swat the first fly you see.

REV. CLARK W. CUMMINGS WILL ADDRESS MEETING AT Y. M. C. A. TOMORROW

Rev. Clark W. Cummings of the Christian church, of this city will be the speaker at the Sunday afternoon Y. M. C. A. building, meeting for his topic, "What Our Religion Today Means." Hear a live wire. Dr. and Mrs. S. P. Richards will render songs, music, and all men your old are cordially invited.

By the Hay and Bunau-Varilla treaty, ratified by Panama in 1903, in consideration of the payment of \$10,000,000 down and an annual payment of \$250,000, beginning nine years after ratification, the United States was given "in perpetuity" the region known as the "Panama Canal Zone," a strip ten miles wide and extending three miles into the sea at either terminal.

Swat the Fly. Would you enjoy your dinner if you saw bedbugs, fleas, roaches or spiders crawling all over the foodstuffs? Yet, this form of vermin is comparatively clean in comparison with flies. Swat the first fly you see.

REV. CLARK W. CUMMINGS WILL ADDRESS MEETING AT Y. M. C. A. TOMORROW

Rev. Clark W. Cummings of the Christian church, of this city will be the speaker at the Sunday afternoon Y. M. C. A. building, meeting for his topic, "What Our Religion Today Means." Hear a live wire. Dr. and Mrs. S. P. Richards will render songs, music, and all men your old are cordially invited.

By the Hay and Bunau-Varilla treaty, ratified by Panama in 1903, in consideration of the payment of \$10,000,000 down and an annual payment of \$250,000, beginning nine years after ratification, the United States was given "in perpetuity" the region known as the "Panama Canal Zone," a strip ten miles wide and extending three miles into the sea at either terminal.

Swat the Fly. Would you enjoy your dinner if you saw bedbugs, fleas, roaches or spiders crawling all over the foodstuffs? Yet, this form of vermin is comparatively clean in comparison with flies. Swat the first fly you see.

REV. CLARK W. CUMMINGS WILL ADDRESS MEETING AT Y. M. C. A. TOMORROW

Rev. Clark W. Cummings of the Christian church, of this city will be the speaker at the Sunday afternoon Y. M. C. A. building, meeting for his topic, "What Our Religion Today Means." Hear a live wire. Dr. and Mrs. S. P. Richards will render songs, music, and all men your old are cordially invited.

By the Hay and Bunau-Varilla treaty, ratified by Panama in 1903, in consideration of the payment of \$10,000,000 down and an annual payment of \$250,000, beginning nine years after ratification, the United States was given "in perpetuity" the region known as the "Panama Canal Zone," a strip ten miles wide and extending three miles into the sea at either terminal.

Swat the Fly. Would you enjoy your dinner if you saw bedbugs, fleas, roaches or spiders crawling all over the foodstuffs? Yet, this form of vermin is comparatively clean in comparison with flies. Swat the first fly you see.

REV. CLARK W. CUMMINGS WILL ADDRESS MEETING AT Y. M. C. A. TOMORROW

Rev. Clark W. Cummings of the Christian church, of this city will be the speaker at the Sunday afternoon Y. M. C. A. building, meeting for his topic, "What Our Religion Today Means." Hear a live wire. Dr. and Mrs. S. P. Richards will render songs, music, and all men your old are cordially invited.

By the Hay and Bunau-Varilla treaty, ratified by Panama in 1903, in consideration of the payment of \$10,000,000 down and an annual payment of \$250,000, beginning nine years after ratification, the United States was given "in perpetuity" the region known as the "Panama Canal Zone," a strip ten miles wide and extending three miles into the sea at either terminal.

Swat the Fly. Would you enjoy your dinner if you saw bedbugs, fleas, roaches or spiders crawling all over the foodstuffs? Yet, this form of vermin is comparatively clean in comparison with flies. Swat the first fly you see.

REV. CLARK W. CUMMINGS WILL ADDRESS MEETING AT Y. M. C. A. TOMORROW

Rev. Clark W. Cummings of the Christian church, of this city will be the speaker at the Sunday afternoon Y. M. C. A. building, meeting for his topic, "What Our Religion Today Means." Hear a live wire. Dr. and Mrs. S. P. Richards will render songs, music, and all men your old are cordially invited.

By the Hay and Bunau-Varilla treaty, ratified by Panama in 1903, in consideration of the payment of \$10,000,000 down and an annual payment of \$250,000, beginning nine years after ratification, the United States was given "in perpetuity" the region known as the "Panama Canal Zone," a strip ten miles wide and extending three miles into the sea at either terminal.

Swat the Fly. Would you enjoy your dinner if you saw bedbugs, fleas, roaches or spiders crawling all over the foodstuffs? Yet, this form of vermin is comparatively clean in comparison with flies. Swat the first fly you see.

REV. CLARK W. CUMMINGS WILL ADDRESS MEETING AT Y. M. C. A. TOMORROW

Rev. Clark W. Cummings of the Christian church, of this city will be the speaker at the Sunday afternoon Y. M. C. A. building, meeting for his topic, "What Our Religion Today Means." Hear a live wire. Dr. and Mrs. S. P. Richards will render songs, music, and all men your old are cordially invited.

By the Hay and Bunau-Varilla treaty, ratified by Panama in 1903, in consideration of the payment of \$10,000,000 down and an annual payment of \$250,000, beginning nine years after ratification, the United States was given "in perpetuity" the region known as the "Panama Canal Zone," a strip ten miles wide and extending three miles into the sea at either terminal.

Swat the Fly. Would you enjoy your dinner if you saw bedbugs, fleas, roaches or spiders crawling all over the foodstuffs? Yet, this form of vermin is comparatively clean in comparison with flies. Swat the first fly you see.

REV. CLARK W. CUMMINGS WILL ADDRESS MEETING AT Y. M. C. A. TOMORROW

Rev. Clark W. Cummings of the Christian church, of this city will be the speaker at the Sunday afternoon Y. M. C. A. building, meeting for his topic, "What Our Religion Today Means." Hear a live wire. Dr. and Mrs. S. P. Richards will render songs, music, and all men your old are cordially invited.

By the Hay and Bunau-Varilla treaty, ratified by Panama in 1903, in consideration of the payment of \$10,000,000 down and an annual payment of \$250,000, beginning nine years after ratification, the United States was given "in perpetuity" the region known as the "Panama Canal Zone," a strip ten miles wide and extending three miles into the sea at either terminal.

Swat the Fly. Would you enjoy your dinner if you saw bedbugs, fleas, roaches or spiders crawling all over the foodstuffs? Yet, this form of vermin is comparatively clean in comparison with flies. Swat the first fly you see.

REV. CLARK W. CUMMINGS WILL ADDRESS MEETING AT Y. M. C. A. TOMORROW

Rev. Clark W. Cummings of the Christian church, of this city will be the speaker at the Sunday afternoon Y. M. C. A. building, meeting for his topic, "What Our Religion Today Means." Hear a live wire. Dr. and Mrs. S. P. Richards will render songs, music, and all men your old are cordially invited.

By the Hay and Bunau-Varilla treaty, ratified by Panama in 1903, in consideration of the payment of \$10,000,000 down and an annual payment of \$250,000, beginning nine years after ratification, the United States was given "in perpetuity" the region known as the "Panama Canal Zone," a strip ten miles wide and extending three miles into the sea at either terminal.

Swat the Fly. Would you enjoy your dinner if you saw bedbugs, fleas, roaches or spiders crawling all over the foodstuffs? Yet, this form of vermin is comparatively clean in comparison with flies. Swat the first fly you see.

REV. CLARK W. CUMMINGS WILL ADDRESS MEETING AT Y. M. C. A. TOMORROW

Rev. Clark W. Cummings of the Christian church, of this city will be the speaker at the Sunday afternoon Y. M. C. A. building, meeting for his topic, "What Our Religion Today Means." Hear a live wire. Dr. and Mrs. S. P. Richards will render songs, music, and all men your old are cordially invited.

By the Hay and Bunau-Varilla treaty, ratified by Panama in 1903, in consideration of the payment of \$10,000,000 down and an annual payment of \$250,000, beginning nine years after ratification, the United States was given "in perpetuity" the region known as the "Panama Canal Zone," a strip ten miles wide and extending three miles into the sea at either terminal.

Swat the Fly. Would you enjoy your dinner if you saw bedbugs, fleas, roaches or spiders crawling all over the foodstuffs? Yet, this form of vermin is comparatively clean in comparison with flies. Swat the first fly you see.

REV. CLARK W. CUMMINGS WILL ADDRESS MEETING AT Y. M. C. A. TOMORROW

Rev. Clark W. Cummings of the Christian church, of this city will be the speaker at the Sunday afternoon Y. M. C. A. building, meeting for his topic, "What Our Religion Today Means." Hear a live wire. Dr. and Mrs. S. P. Richards will render songs, music, and all men your old are cordially invited.

By the Hay and Bunau-Varilla treaty, ratified by Panama in 1903, in consideration of the payment of \$10,000,000 down and an annual payment of \$250,000, beginning nine years after ratification, the United States was given "in perpetuity" the region known as the "Panama Canal Zone," a strip ten miles wide and extending three miles into the sea at either terminal.

Swat the Fly. Would you enjoy your dinner if you saw bedbugs, fleas, roaches or spiders crawling all over the foodstuffs? Yet, this form of vermin is comparatively clean in comparison with flies. Swat the first fly you see.

REV. CLARK W. CUMMINGS WILL ADDRESS MEETING AT Y. M. C. A. TOMORROW

Rev. Clark W. Cummings of the Christian church, of this city will be the speaker at the Sunday afternoon Y. M. C. A. building, meeting for his topic, "What Our Religion Today Means." Hear a live wire. Dr. and Mrs. S. P. Richards will render songs, music, and all men your old are cordially invited.

By the Hay and Bunau-Varilla treaty, ratified by Panama in 1903, in consideration of the payment of \$10,000,000 down and an annual payment of \$250,000, beginning nine years after ratification, the United States was given "in perpetuity" the region known as the "Panama Canal Zone," a strip ten miles wide and extending three miles into the sea at either terminal.

Swat the Fly. Would you enjoy your dinner if you saw bedbugs, fleas, roaches or spiders crawling all over the foodstuffs? Yet, this form of vermin is comparatively clean in comparison with flies. Swat the first fly you see.

REV. CLARK W. CUMMINGS WILL ADDRESS MEETING AT Y. M. C. A. TOMORROW

Rev. Clark W. Cummings of the Christian church, of this city will be the speaker at the Sunday afternoon Y. M. C. A. building, meeting for his topic, "What Our Religion Today Means." Hear a live wire. Dr. and Mrs. S. P. Richards will render songs, music, and all men your old are cordially invited.

By the Hay and Bunau-Varilla treaty, ratified by Panama in 1903, in consideration of the payment of \$10,000,000 down and an annual payment of \$250,000, beginning nine years after ratification, the United States was given "in perpetuity" the region known as the "Panama Canal Zone," a strip ten miles wide and extending three miles into the sea at either terminal.

Swat the Fly. Would you enjoy your dinner if you saw bedbugs, fleas, roaches or spiders crawling all over the foodstuffs? Yet, this form of vermin is comparatively clean in comparison with flies. Swat the first fly you see.

REV. CLARK W. CUMMINGS WILL ADDRESS MEETING AT Y. M. C. A. TOMORROW

Rev. Clark W. Cummings of the Christian church, of this city will be the speaker at the Sunday afternoon Y. M. C. A. building, meeting for his topic, "What Our Religion Today Means." Hear a live wire. Dr. and Mrs. S. P. Richards will render songs, music, and all men your old are cordially invited.

By the Hay and Bunau-Varilla treaty, ratified by Panama in 1903, in consideration of the payment of \$10,000,000 down and an annual payment of \$250,000, beginning nine years after ratification, the United States was given "in perpetuity" the region known as the "Panama Canal Zone," a strip ten miles wide and extending three miles into the sea at either terminal.

Swat the Fly. Would you enjoy your dinner if you saw bedbugs, fleas, roaches or spiders crawling all over the foodstuffs? Yet, this form of vermin is comparatively clean in comparison with flies. Swat the first fly you see.

REV. CLARK W. CUMMINGS WILL ADDRESS MEETING AT Y. M. C. A. TOMORROW

Rev. Clark W. Cummings of the Christian church, of this city will be the speaker at the Sunday afternoon Y. M. C. A. building, meeting for his topic, "What Our Religion Today Means." Hear a live wire. Dr. and Mrs. S. P. Richards will render songs, music, and all men your old are cordially invited.

By the Hay and Bunau-Varilla treaty, ratified by Panama in 1903, in consideration of the payment of \$10,000,000 down and an annual payment of \$250,000, beginning nine years after ratification, the United States was given "in perpetuity" the region known as the "Panama Canal Zone," a strip ten miles wide and extending three miles into the sea at either terminal.

Swat the Fly. Would you enjoy your dinner if you saw bedbugs, fleas, roaches or spiders crawling all over the foodstuffs? Yet, this form of vermin is comparatively clean in comparison with flies. Swat the first fly you see.

REV. CLARK W. CUMMINGS WILL ADDRESS MEETING AT Y. M. C. A. TOMORROW

Rev. Clark W. Cummings of the Christian church, of this city will be the speaker at the Sunday afternoon Y. M. C. A. building, meeting for his topic, "What Our Religion Today Means." Hear a live wire. Dr. and Mrs. S. P. Richards will render songs, music, and all men your old are cordially invited.

By the Hay and Bunau-Varilla treaty, ratified by Panama in 1903, in consideration of the payment of \$10,000,000 down and an annual payment of \$250,000, beginning nine years after ratification, the United States was given "in perpetuity" the region known as the "Panama Canal Zone," a strip ten miles wide and extending three miles into the sea at either terminal.

Swat the Fly. Would you enjoy your dinner if you saw bedbugs, fleas, roaches or spiders crawling all over the foodstuffs? Yet, this form of vermin is comparatively clean in comparison with flies. Swat the first fly you see.

REV. CLARK W. CUMMINGS WILL ADDRESS MEETING AT Y. M. C. A. TOMORROW

Rev. Clark W. Cummings of the Christian church, of this city will be the speaker at the Sunday afternoon Y. M. C. A. building, meeting for his topic, "What Our Religion Today Means." Hear a live wire. Dr. and Mrs. S. P. Richards will render songs, music, and all men your old are cordially invited.

By the Hay and Bunau-Varilla treaty, ratified by Panama in 1903, in consideration of the payment of \$10,000,000 down and an annual payment of \$250,000, beginning nine years after ratification, the United States was given "in perpetuity" the region known as the "Panama Canal Zone," a strip ten miles wide and extending three miles into the sea at either terminal.

Swat the Fly. Would you enjoy your dinner if you saw bedbugs, fleas, roaches or spiders crawling all over the foodstuffs? Yet, this form of vermin is comparatively clean in comparison with flies. Swat the first fly you see.

REV. CLARK W. CUMMINGS WILL ADDRESS MEETING AT Y. M. C. A. TOMORROW

Rev. Clark W. Cummings of the Christian church, of this city will be the speaker at the Sunday afternoon Y. M. C. A. building, meeting for his topic, "What Our Religion Today Means." Hear a live wire. Dr. and Mrs. S. P. Richards will render songs, music, and all men your old are cordially invited.

By the Hay and Bunau-Varilla treaty, ratified by Panama in 1903, in consideration of the payment of \$10,000,000 down and an annual payment of \$250,000, beginning nine years after ratification, the United States was given "in perpetuity" the region known as the "Panama Canal Zone," a strip ten miles wide and extending three miles into the sea at either terminal.

Swat the Fly. Would you enjoy your dinner if you saw bedbugs, fleas, roaches or spiders crawling all over the foodstuffs? Yet, this form of vermin is comparatively clean in comparison with flies. Swat the first fly you see.

REV. CLARK W. CUMMINGS WILL ADDRESS MEETING AT Y. M. C. A. TOMORROW

Rev. Clark W. Cummings of the Christian church, of this city will be the speaker at the Sunday afternoon Y. M. C. A. building, meeting for his topic, "What Our Religion Today Means." Hear a live wire. Dr. and Mrs. S. P. Richards will render songs, music, and all men your old are cordially invited.

By the Hay and Bunau-Varilla treaty, ratified by Panama in 1903, in consideration of the payment of \$10,000,000 down and an annual payment of \$250,000, beginning nine years after ratification, the United States was given "in perpetuity" the region known as the "Panama Canal Zone," a strip ten miles wide and extending three miles into the sea at either terminal.

Swat the Fly. Would you enjoy your dinner if you saw bedbugs, fleas, roaches or spiders crawling all over the foodstuffs? Yet, this form of vermin is comparatively clean in comparison with flies. Swat the first fly you see.

REV. CLARK W. CUMMINGS WILL ADDRESS MEETING AT Y. M. C. A. TOMORROW

Rev. Clark W. Cummings of the Christian church, of this city will be the speaker at the Sunday afternoon Y. M. C. A. building, meeting for his topic, "What Our Religion Today Means." Hear a live wire. Dr. and Mrs. S. P. Richards will render songs, music, and all men your old are cordially invited.

By the Hay and Bunau-Varilla treaty, ratified by Panama in 1903, in consideration of the payment of \$10,000,000 down and an annual payment of \$250,000, beginning nine years after ratification, the United States was given "in perpetuity" the region known as the "Panama Canal Zone," a strip ten miles wide and extending three miles into the sea at either terminal.

Swat the Fly. Would you enjoy your dinner if you saw bedbugs, fleas, roaches or spiders crawling all over the foodstuffs? Yet, this form of vermin is comparatively clean in comparison with flies. Swat the first fly you see.

REV. CLARK W. CUMMINGS WILL ADDRESS MEETING AT Y. M. C. A. TOMORROW

Rev. Clark W. Cummings of the Christian church, of this city will be the speaker at the Sunday afternoon Y. M. C. A. building, meeting for his topic, "What Our Religion Today Means." Hear a live wire. Dr. and Mrs. S. P. Richards will render songs, music, and all men your old are cordially invited.

By the Hay and Bunau-Varilla treaty, ratified by Panama in 1903, in consideration of the payment of \$10,000,000 down and an annual payment of \$250,000, beginning nine years after ratification, the United States was given "in perpetuity" the region known as the "Panama Canal Zone," a strip ten miles wide and extending three miles into the sea at either terminal.

Swat the Fly. Would you enjoy your dinner if you saw bedbugs, fleas, roaches or spiders crawling all over the foodstuffs? Yet, this form of vermin is comparatively clean in comparison with flies. Swat the first fly you see.

REV. CLARK W. CUMMINGS WILL ADDRESS MEETING AT Y. M. C. A. TOMORROW

Rev. Clark W. Cummings of the Christian church, of this city will be the speaker at the Sunday afternoon Y. M. C. A. building, meeting for his topic, "What Our Religion Today Means." Hear a live wire. Dr. and Mrs. S. P. Richards will render songs, music, and all men your old are cordially invited.

By the Hay and Bunau-Varilla treaty, ratified by Panama in 1903, in consideration of the payment of \$10,000,000 down and an annual payment of \$250,000, beginning nine years after ratification, the United States was given "in perpetuity" the region known as the "Panama Canal Zone," a strip ten miles wide and extending three miles into the sea at either terminal.

Swat the Fly. Would you enjoy your dinner if you saw bedbugs, fleas, roaches or spiders crawling all over the foodstuffs? Yet, this form of vermin is comparatively clean in comparison with flies. Swat the first fly you see.

REV. CLARK W. CUMMINGS WILL ADDRESS MEETING AT Y. M. C. A. TOMORROW

Rev. Clark W. Cummings of the Christian church, of this city will be the speaker at the Sunday afternoon Y. M. C. A. building, meeting for his topic, "What Our Religion Today Means." Hear a live wire. Dr. and Mrs. S. P. Richards will render songs, music, and all men your old are cordially invited.

By the Hay and Bunau-Varilla treaty, ratified by Panama in 1903, in consideration of the payment of \$10,000,000 down and an annual payment of \$250,000, beginning nine years after ratification, the United States was given "in perpetuity" the region known as the "Panama Canal Zone," a strip ten miles wide and extending three miles into the sea at either terminal.

Swat the Fly. Would you enjoy your dinner if you saw bedbugs, fleas, roaches or spiders crawling all over the foodstuffs? Yet, this form of vermin is comparatively clean in comparison with flies. Swat the first fly you see.

REV. CLARK W. CUMMINGS WILL ADDRESS MEETING AT Y. M. C. A. TOMORROW

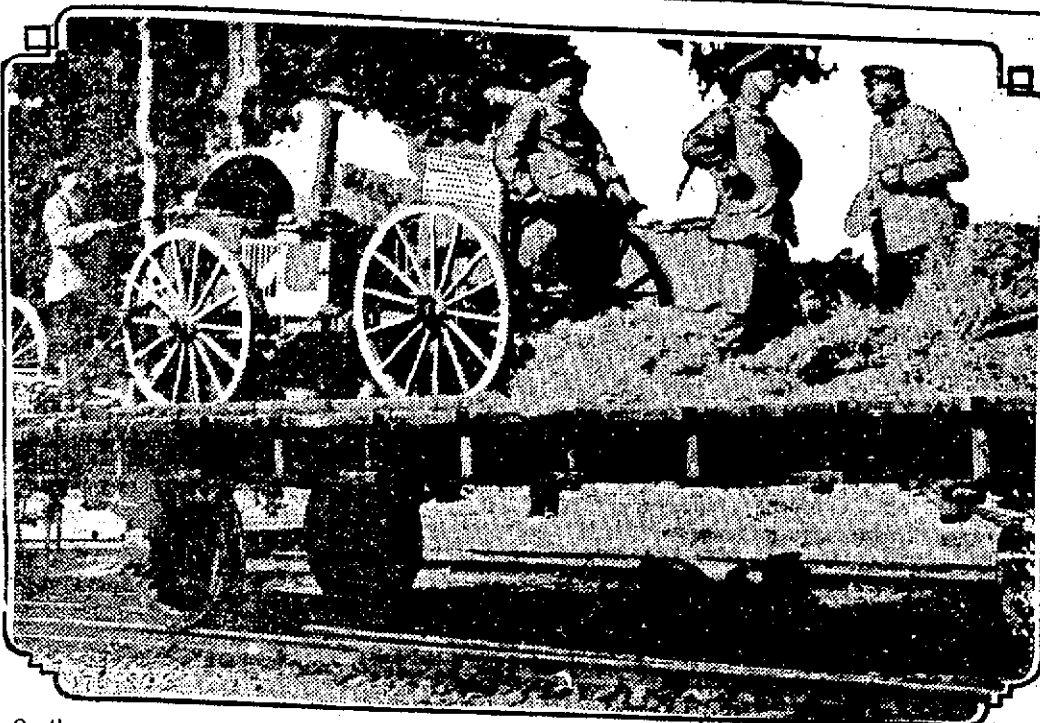
Rev. Clark W. Cummings of the Christian church, of this city will be the speaker at the Sunday afternoon Y. M. C. A. building, meeting for his topic, "What Our Religion Today Means." Hear a live wire. Dr. and Mrs. S. P. Richards will render songs, music, and all men your old are cordially invited.

By the Hay and Bunau-Varilla treaty, ratified by Panama in 1903, in consideration of the payment of \$10,000,000 down and an annual payment of \$250,000, beginning nine years after ratification, the United States was given "in perpetuity" the region known as the "Panama Canal Zone," a strip ten miles wide and extending three miles into the sea at either terminal.

Swat the Fly. Would you enjoy your dinner if you saw bedbugs, fleas, roaches or spiders crawling all over the foodstuffs? Yet, this form of vermin is comparatively clean in comparison with flies. Swat the first fly you see.

REV. CLARK W. CUMMINGS WILL ADDRESS MEETING AT Y. M. C. A. TOMORROW

COMMISSARY DIVISION OF GERMAN ARMY WORKS IN TRANSIT



On the movement of the base of supplies of an army depends the rapidity with which the main body of men can be moved. The Germans move their base of supplies for their various army corps with an almost mathematical precision. The photo shows how the commissary division of the German army works while it is in transit. In the field kitchen mounted on the railroad truck the food for the army which this particular distributed among the hungry soldiers.

KITCHENER'S NEW ARMY REACHES FRANCE DESPITE BLOCKADE



Kitchener's new soldiers handling cannon at Etaples camp.

Despite the censor, news is out that Lord Kitchener's new army of a million men has crossed the channel without the loss of a single life, and is now located in a great camp at Etaples, France. One of the avowed purposes of the German submarine blockade was to prevent the troops from crossing, but Kitchener accomplished his purpose. The new army will take the field in the spring.

BLUECHER SURVIVORS ON WAY TO BRITISH DETENTION CAMP



Of the crew of 700 of the ill-fated Bluecher, which was sunk in a naval engagement between a German raiding fleet and Sir Admiral Beatty's squadron, only 120 were saved. They were picked up by the Arethusa and taken to Edinburgh castle, where they were fitted out with thick, warm clothing. They are seen here marching under guard to the detention camp, where they will be confined till the end of the war.

FRENCH MINISTER TO HORSES WOUNDED ON THE BATTLEFIELD



Only recently has provision been made for caring for horses wounded while in action on the battlefield at Serqueux, France, there has been established by the Blue Cross society a veterinary hospital where there are at present over two hundred horses injured on the battlefield. The photo shows one of the patients at this hospital having a wound lanced.

VIENNA A VILLAGE LONG BEFORE CHRIST

Interesting Story of City Austria Is Given By Geographic Society

Describing Vienna and its people a statement prepared by the National Geographic society today says: "When Petrograd was a swamp, and Berlin was a struggling process of huts in the midst of a hopelessly melancholy and waste, Vienna was an age-old, densely out-work of western civilization. Vienna was a village before the Christian era; was an outpost of Roman civilization, and the Roman emperor, died—Marcus Aurelius, in the year 180, and the password which he gave from his deathbed was 'Aequanimitas.' When Europe redoubled to renewed efforts of civilization after an infusion of Germanic blood, started again with freshened strength upon its destiny, Vienna became the guarantee of its security and the east.

"Vienna has the charm of age, of beautiful situation, and of a deep, full folk-character. It lies some two miles distant from the 'Blue Danube,' the river Wien, which gives the city its name. It is built in two concentric circles: with the old town, with its public buildings and private residences, still the aristocratic heart of the empire; and without, the residential and manufacturing suburbs. Where the old fortifications once stood, now runs one of the most impressive boulevards to be found in the world.

"In massive, here stretches around this street such an array of structures as have probably never been equaled upon a single thoroughfare. There are vistas of unsurpassed splendor along this demarcation of old and new Vienna, and the solid stone and masonry piles are brought into friendly reprieve by the broad avenue, handsome parks and large, airy squares. A city with such avenues as the Ringstrasse must perforce react upon its people, accustomed to daily associations with the elegance which is inspired in them.

"Vienna, the city of pleasure, is properly a city of music and the home of incomparable waltz melodies—the memory of which the last haunting memory is that of some 'waltz dream.' It has been the home of Mozart, Beethoven, Wagner, Hadyn, Schubert, Brahms, Suppe and the Strausses, besides whom there have been countless thousands of lesser musicians in each generation of Vienna.

"Among the war capitals of Europe, Vienna, Franz Josef's Kaiserstadt, the home of pleasure and of the most sorrowful of emperors, product of the east and the west, with the one, the same and dreamy, with the other, the hopeful and sentimental; graywise, gracious, light hearted, brilliant Vienna—according to the wondering reports of the correspondents—is the least inclined to break with the past, to sink into the heavy lethargy and depression of the stern business of war. The Vienna of the past, centuries in practicing under all conditions—the arts of happiness. They have learned to mock at over-earnestness, at fearfulness, at the serious courting of dreariness in the guise of duty.

"Friendliness, sentiment, beauty, grace, and music on every hand conspire to make Vienna the 'lotus-land' of the earth. There is only one imperial city in Vienna, say, 'and that city is Vienna.'

BRITAIN IS SILENT REGARDING TUNNEL RUNNING TO IRELAND.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] London, March 20.—Proposals for a tunnel between Great Britain and Ireland, under which the Irish Channel, have been revived by the difficulties of navigation since the new German submarine warfare came in to effect.

One of the questions answered by Premier Asquith in the House recently was "whether, in view of the possibility of blockade in the future, the Government would consider the advisability of constructing a tunnel between Great Britain and Ireland." Mr. Asquith's reply did not commit the Government either for or against the scheme. He contented himself with the observation that "the suggestion of the honorable gentleman is hardly practicable in the present circumstances."

SCIENCE NOT NEGLECTED BY THE GERMAN NATION.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Berlin, March 20.—The science and art are by no means being neglected by Germany, notwithstanding the war and its enormous cost, is indicated by figures from the Prussian budget, which provides 6,000 marks for scientific acquisitions in Egypt, 55,000 marks for excavations in Mesopotamia, and 20,000 marks for similar work in Siam.

The sum of 387,230 marks is provided for the support of artists, servants and literateurs. For the purchase of works of art for the National Gallery in Berlin and the advancement of painting and sculpture, 342,990 marks are provided, and for musical purposes 53,712 marks.

BERLIN BLIZZARD SWEEP: TRAFFIC BADLY CRIPPLED

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] London, March 20.—A blizzard raged Friday in Berlin and over the greater part of Prussia, according to dispatches reaching here from Amsterdam. Traffic in Berlin and elsewhere was brought to a standstill and in the approaches to the Kiel canal there were several accidents to shipping.

PEOPLE ON BRITISH ISLAND HAVE NOT HEARD OF CONFLICT.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] London, March 20.—There are still places which have not heard of the world war after nearly seven months of conflict. The Secretary of the Postmaster General, in a casual report, mentions the fact that Tristan da Cunha, a group of British islands in the South Atlantic, has not received a mail since the outbreak of the war.

These islands are entirely dependent upon chance communication from South Africa, 1,500 miles away. Often the inhabitants are a year or more without communication from the outside world. The population is only about eighty in number, mainly descendants of shipwrecked sailors, and all English.

Another place that has not heard of the war is Yquitos, in Eastern Peru. Its letters are taken by British mail steamers to the Amazon to Manaus, and thence across South America. Yquitos is only a few hundred miles from Lima, the Pacific capital of Peru, but the wall of the Andes is an almost impassable barrier.

TEMPERANCE BILLS WILL BE REPORTED

Modified County Option Bill and Measure Providing for Removal of Saloon Screens, Drafted.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., March 20.—Two new bills on the liquor question will be reported to the assembly next week by the committee on revision and will be referred to committees for hearing. The first is a modified plan of the county option system and is designated by its author, Assemblyman Frederick of Monroe county, as the district option plan. Under this bill the question of local option can be voted upon either by assembly or senatorial districts. The county option plan is before the assembly in a bill offered by Assemblyman J. B. Jensen. The second liquor bill by Frederick provides that all screens shall be removed from the windows of all saloons and cafes in the state. A similar bill to the latter is recommended by the Wisconsin Anti-vice committee, and has been offered in the upper house by Senator Monk of Nehalem.

"The screen law has been tried in a number of states and in a number of cities in Wisconsin and has worked to the entire satisfaction of the community," said Assemblyman Frederick today. "It robs the saloons of the element of rowdiness."

Senator Otto Rosendahl has introduced by request a bill which would permit a local option vote on the question of whether only beer shall be sold in the community, or whether both beer and whiskey may be sold. Intoxicants containing 6 per cent of alcohol are included in the beer class and over that percentage in the other class. A bill for a state wide prohibition of these two questions is proposed by Assemblyman McGowan of Adams county.

Assemblyman Schroeder is the author of a bill which provides that a resident of the state who is not indigent may be received in a county hospital for treatment on the payment of a weekly fee agreed to by the board of trustees; Assemblyman Reinhart, a measure giving the industrial commission, power to issue permits for children to sell papers on the streets; Assemblyman Whitcomb has offered a measure to amend the law, which has been introduced in a score of legislative sessions; and Assemblyman J. R. Jensen has a bill for a minimum liquor license fee of \$500 annually. Assemblyman Harrington would repeal the eugenics law.

GOOSE ISLAND DUMP WILL BE CLEANED UP

Council Orders That Obstructions be Cleared From End of North Main Street.

An order for the removal of obstructions and the cleaning of the dump pile on North Main street from Shelton and Walker streets, which is commonly known as "Goose Island," was passed by the city commission at the adjourned meeting held yesterday afternoon. Conditions near the gas pond were so unsanitary and unhealthy that the city council passed the order for immediate action on the motion of Councilman P. J. Goodman, who introduced the resolution. Street employees will be engaged to level off the debris dumps and to cover the refuse with dirt. The commission may take steps to prevent further use of the island as a dumping pile, as the city has purchased land on the river bank south of the city for this purpose.

W. C. Davis was granted permission to build an underground gasoline storage tank in front of the store at 506 West Milwaukee street. The petition from eleven signers requesting the grading of Court street between Garfield avenue and Ringold street was received and ordered filed.

COMMANDS ITALIAN DREADNOUGHT FLEET



Duke of the Abruzzi.

The Italian dreadnought fleet, composed of five great battleships, which it is believed will soon join the Anglo-French fleet in the bombardment of the Dardanelles, is in command of Prince Luigi Amadeo di Savoia, the Duke of the Abruzzi. The Duke is a cousin to King Victor Emmanuel. His promotion two or three years ago to the rank of admiral was won in the regular order of seniority which he has followed as the sailor prince of Italy for seven years.

ITALIAN SOLDIERS ARE GIVEN BADGES

Fact Is Taken as Significant of Possible Action—Rumored that Austria Makes Concessions.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Rome, March 20.—The military authorities have caused to be distributed to Italian soldiers the identification cards or badges which are worn customarily only during an active campaign. This incident is regarded in some quarters as highly significant of Italy's preparedness for any eventuality.

Austria Makes Concessions.

Rome, via Paris, March 20.—Count Paissy, consul of the Austrian embassy to the Vatican, is quoted by the local Nationalist as declaring that a preliminary agreement was signed last Sunday at Vienna under which Austria would cede that portion of the province of Trent extending from the region of Friuli to the Isone river. The newspaper thinks, however, that this report was spread simply to gain time.

BIG FLOUR SHIPMENT IS SENT TO EUROPE

St. Louis Milling Company Fills Million Dollar Order for Nations at War.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

St. Louis, Mo., March 20.—A local milling company yesterday completed the shipment of 100,000 sacks of flour to New York from where it will be shipped to two different European nations at war. The sum involved is said to be \$1,000,000. The milling company purchased \$12,000 bushels of wheat in filling the order.

GOVERNOR'S SCHOOL BILL FOR HEARING

Measure Contemplating State Board of Education Is Up Before Committee Next Tuesday.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., March 20.—An announcement was made today that there will be a public hearing a week from Tuesday on the Van Gordon bill to abolish the boards of regents of the university and normal schools and to create a state board of education of thirteen members. This is the bill advocated by Governor Philipp in his first annual message to the legislature. Of these thirteen members, one would be the superintendent of public instruction, four would be presidents of normal schools, two would be county superintendents, one would be president of the university; three would be persons interested in education and the others would be business men. This measure is generally considered as one of the most far-reaching proposals made by Governor Philipp.

In spite of the fact that next Tuesday will be an election day, the committee have scheduled scores of bills for hearing. On Tuesday the committee on education will hear arguments on the Grell bill to increase the university high school; the committee on agriculture will consider the bill forbidding cities from the use of the Dardanelles; the joint committee on finance will hear arguments on the Fairchild bill to increase the appropriation of the Wisconsin national guard and the senate judiciary committee will consider the Staudenmayer bill to disfranchise students at educational institutions.

On March 30, practically all of the special vice committee recommendations by the legislative investigation committee will be given a hearing by the senate committee on education and public welfare. The assembly committee on agriculture will hold hearings on the bills to abolish the present state fair board and create a new one next Thursday. The committee on labor will give a hearing on Thursday, and the Budgeting bill for one day. Practically all of the assembly highway bills will be given a hearing Wednesday afternoon by the assembly committee on state affairs.

PLANS FOR HOSPITAL FAVORED AT GREEN BAY.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Green Bay, Wis., March 20.—Plans for a new hospital to cost \$65,000 were to be submitted to the directors of the Deaconess sanitarium at their annual meeting here today. If the plans are accepted, it will be the third modern hospital to be built here within three years.

PAULUS FAILS TO ATTEND SESSIONS AT LEGISLATURE

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., March 20.—Although the Wisconsin legislature has been in session over nine weeks Assemblyman Christopher Paulus of Milwaukee has never returned after the first week to assume his duties. Because of this Assemblyman H. S. Berninger has been chosen as chairman of the elections committee.

BELOIT MAN IN JAIL TO AWAIT HIS TRIAL

District Attorney S. G. Dunwiddie

appeared in the Beloit municipal court yesterday and secured the custody of Edward Doty, a minor child, from his mother. The child was left with William Munger, the Beloit court bailiff.

A warrant was issued against Frank Nnee on the charge of carrying a forged check with the intent to pass the same. Nnee was committed to the county jail to await his examination before Judge Clarke.

RECKLESS QUOTATIONS

By SARAH MOORE.



"THIS CONSCIENCE DO TH MAKE COWARDS"— Since you have been so particular about leaving the word 'obey' in the ceremony we thought before any more got engaged we'd better ask you how seriously do you expect women to take the 'promise-to-honour' party?"

REASSURING REPORTS COME FROM MADISON

VARIOUS ELEMENTS ARE WORK-
ING FOR ECONOMY REGARD-
LESS OF POLITICS.

ON THE RIGHT TRACK

Heed to People's Wishes Will be Re-
warded With Confidence if Re-
sults are Obtained.

(By Ellis B. Usher.)

Milwaukee, March 20.—The reports from Madison this week have been generally a reassuring one, with instances of practical accomplishment that look promising. The best report is that Gov. Philipp and the members of the legislature, regardless of politics are working harmoniously toward a substantial reduction of state expenses. The people of the state will respond heartily to that sort of work. It is so long since they have known anything of the sort that it will, too, have the flavor of novelty.

People Demand Results. The people don't care a rap who does it or how it is accomplished, they want lower taxes, and careful heed to their wishes will be rewarded with their confidence, and all the more cordially there is no ally of smart, factional politics in the achievement. The people, for example, do not care whether or not the secretary of state, the treasurer, or the governor played a part in the politics last year. If they did as Treasurer Johnson says, they played the game with the cards all on the table. The one reservation was that they were not aware that the legislature could see that it was a marked deck, or that only the University, the normal schools, and the administration understood the mark. But that is ancient history. What is wanted now is the repeal of \$4,000,000 of appropriations that were short changed on last year and then some. In an event, it will be a good thing if this is done, to keep taxes down this year to last year's level. You remember the provision of my local assessor who told me my taxes would be higher than 1914's, and that if they are not, it will be because the legislature cuts everything to the bone. Don't forget that when this has been done Dr. McCarthy's income tax device, the "corporate appropriation" is still active and effective to keep up expenses. It is not so easy now as it is so safe, to change the machinery of government, radically, without knowledge of what one legislature can digest. But there isn't a particle of harm to come to anybody, but rather, much to be gained, by cutting off supplies until there is plenty of time to see what the actual needs of the state are. Nobody knows now. It may cause an outcry but that will be beneficial, for it will discover a lot of suckers that are working away at the water, that nobody has seen, it is said that examinations so far made develop a state payroll of 7000 persons. This is 2000 more, or 1000 increase, over any figures that anybody dared make last year. "Think of it! A standing army of seven regiments! A state employee for every 35 persons, young and old, in Wisconsin. A paid centurian for every 100 Wisconsin voters! How this condition came about is not vital to present duty. The people will pay for it or they are weary. They want relief."

Gold Production. The people who have made figures about the tremendous growth of the amount of gold in this country to account for the collapse of Mr. Bryan's "cross of gold" theories, have used bad statistics. The United States Geological Survey, just now, says that in 1876 the per capita production of gold was 17 grains, and in 1913, 21 grains. In 1876 there were 284 grains of silver produced, and in 1913, 332 per capita. The authority says "the per capita output of both metals has kept nearly even with the increasing population." It has been remarked, in passing, that Mexican silver is finer than ours, was quoted, this week, around 38 cents. That is 20% lower than in 1896. But another interesting comment on this discussion of the production of precious metals is that the United States, is that the total production of gold from 1792 to Jan. 1, 1914, is estimated by the Geological Survey at \$3,343,740,000, or about equal to the assessed valuation of Wisconsin, this year, and Wisconsin has attained this wonderful magnitude of wealth by leaps and bounds. The state assessment was only \$500,000,000 in 1899. It is hard to stagger this state with big figures.

To Safeguard Girls. At a recent conference, in this city, of the officials of the Wisconsin State Federation of Women's Clubs, action was taken looking to a united effort to warn young women of the perils of seeking employment in San Francisco during the fair, this year. In this laudable work the National Federation has undertaken to enlist all the Women's Clubs in America. One of its circulars says, for example: "Every girl should be warned against advertisements of positions in San Francisco, for every place there is worth while will be taken, and the door that will open for the strange girl will be the door that leads to perdition."

The unprotected girl should not seek employment in San Francisco, but should any girl find herself left there, without protection, they may be sure of proper assistance if she will seek the responsible representatives of the Federated Women's Clubs, who intend to throw around such women all the protection possible. It is a work worthy of the cordial assistance of every club woman in America.

Some Pioneer Lore. Among my interests is one that runs to items of value in Wisconsin history, and the other day I was lucky enough to come into possession of a well bound copy of A. C. Wheeler's "Chronicles of Milwaukee," a unique and now rare volume written by a young man employed on the Sentinel in 1850, who later made his mark in the New York papers. His pseudonym, "Nym," once became widely known. Among the old bits of pioneer lore that he drops in to his records, is one telling of an experience of what is now Milwaukee's South Side, Col. Walker passed the winter 1833-34 in a cabin in Racine County, trading with the Indians. On the night of Nov. 12, 1833, he was awakened from a sound sleep by a mob of excited, yelling savages, who burst into his cabin, and caused him to leap to his feet and bring his gun to his shoulder. The Indians told him they meant him no harm, but that "the good spirits were having a fight" and they wanted to help them. They got powder and bullets, and soon the air rang with the shots from their guns. The Colonel looked out and saw what was noted throughout the country as a wonderful shower of meteors. The Indians were firing their guns in the direction in which the meteors were falling. I should probably have regarded this tale as a romance or an exaggeration, if I had not heard a

similar one last year from Capt. John G. Barry, of the United States Revenue Cutter, Tuscarora. Some years ago he was stationed upon the island of Attu, the westernmost island of the Aleutian group, which forms the southern boundary of the Behring Sea. One night there was a terrific thunder storm, with vivid lightning, a most uncommon occurrence in Attu, as he learned later. He heard unusual noises and looking out of his cabin door, saw all the male natives who could command fire arms, engaged in shooting, amid intense and clamorous excitement. They skinned the surface of the ground, with the object, as he later found out, of helping the good spirit of the storm to keep the spirits of the dead from getting out of the ground. With this recent account to support Col. Walker's story, it is altogether likely that the Indians of Wisconsin had ideas of the spirit world quite similar to the present day Aleuts of far off Attu.

Boost Wisconsin Art. The Milwaukee Art Society, the Madison Art Association, and the Wisconsin Society of Artists and Sculptors, in co-operation with the state, are arranging to send out an exhibition of paintings to Wisconsin cities, this fall, to illustrate the work that is being done by Wisconsin artists in that broadening the interest in the general subject of art in the state. This will be a good year to inaugurate such an effort, for the country is full of American artists who have been living abroad, and the great art collections that will be gathered in San Francisco will be highly instructive. The Milwaukee Art Society is justifying its labors, and the Madison Art Association is making its position as the increasing interest in art apparent in its exhibitions and lectures. The schools especially are responding to the new opportunities, the evidence of this growing usefulness is that the attendance up to date this season is over 15,000, which is a gain of over 2000 over a year ago.

Mr. Charles W. Norris has just presented the Milwaukee Public Library with a large collection of engravings, beginning with Albrecht Durer and illustrating the growth of engraving art down to modern times. The collection was gathered by Mr. Norris's father, and is valued at about \$8000.

Felch Makes His Mark. "Hap" Felch, the heavy batter of last year's pennant winning Brewers, or Felch as the Chicago papers call him, is making his mark with the Chicago White Sox. Sport writers already speak familiarly of "Felch's daily piping." He is batting well over 300 and so far has had an error recorded against him. He has actually stolen a base or two. Favorable reports on the Teutonia Avenue (Milwaukee) Sox appear daily. According to local sports scribes, when Hap is hitting the ball, he continues to do so with increasing vigor. He gains confidence in himself with every game. Should he go triumphantly through the spring training season, they predict that he'll "burn up" the majors this summer.

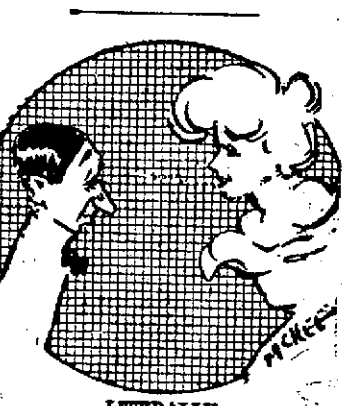
As was said earlier in this letter, if Hap doesn't make good, there will be "wailing and gnashing of teeth" among Milwaukee fans. But we predict that Hap will make good because of his flying start.

The Erie Prospects. The statement recently made by President F. D. Underwood in connection with this year's financing of the Erie Railroad, which has been accomplished, explains more in detail than usual, what is going on in this organization. During the president's fifteen years of service, \$100,000,000 have gone into additions and betterments, including equipment. The double tracking of 490 miles of main line between New York and Chicago is a considerable feat and a general improvement. Only 48 miles remain to be completed to make the Erie a double track road all the way. President Underwood also says that "the company's net income, after payment of interest, rentals, etc., for the last six fiscal years, aggregated \$29,544,908, none of which has been disbursed except in the retirement of obligations or the acquisition of additional property." The earnings of the road have increased from approximately \$40,000,000 to \$60,000,000 and the president says that "the completion of the current improvements will give the road an earning capacity of \$100,000,000 annually." The above statement submerged with debt. The above statements indicate the tremendous progress it is making.

PHILIPP TOO BUSY TO EAT; HAS LUNCH IN HIS OFFICE

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)
Madison, Wis., March 20.—About the busiest man in Wisconsin in governmental circles is Governor Emmanuel L. Philipp. Too busy to leave the capitol for lunch, he has taken to dining in his private office from a limited repast brought by "Sam" from a daily lunch. Calves dropping in at the close of the senate and assembly sessions at noon deplete the governor's business hours to such an extent that hurried lunches are sometimes the only way to get through. Notwithstanding he lives at a high priced hotel, the governor finds the simple fare of the lunch room quite as satisfactory when hard pressed for time.

Celtic Strain Somewhere. Small Jemima (colored), her pudgy cheeks puffed out, lips pursed, and her diminutive outstanding braids bobbing excitedly as she addresses a cork of mauling bottle, with which she is struggling. "Well, Ah's gwine git you out if Ah has to push you in!"—Woman's Home Companion.



LITERALLY.
"THE SUITE, MY DEAR, ON THE
GROUND FLOOR IS \$75, BUT
THOSE ON TOP AREN'T SO HIGH."

France's Famous Rapid Firing Guns Bring Numerous Victories

Paris, March 20. (By Mail to New York).—Should France issue victorious from the present war, her success will have been due, more than any one other thing, to her "Soixante-quinze"—her famous rapid firing, explosive shell 75 millimeter cannon. This fact is now incontestably recognized in technical military circles the world over. The wonderful superiority of the instrument of destruction over all rivals was first demonstrated in the two recent Balkan wars. Used by most of the Balkan states it wrought terrible destruction against the Turks equipped with artillery of German manufacture. In the present war, this superiority has so manifested itself every day for the past seven months that the "Soixante-quinze" has been elevated in the French public mind to a place of worship almost alongside that accorded to Joan of Arc.

Taking advantage of this wave of popularity—if not of actual worship—the government has just made public for the first time a little of the history of how the secret of the discovery and development of this most perfect instrument of modern warfare—and also the most deadly—was kept for years from the world at large. It was about it elements of secrecy and mystery that alone would make successful many a novel or play.

Kept a Secret. It was in 1897, that the highest technical and military men of France finally decided that all of the genius of the country should be employed in perfecting the "Soixante-quinze." Experiments had then been in progress for seven years and had reached a point where it was certain that the model then decided upon offered greater opportunities for development than any other. At once, however, those in on the secret were confronted with the

problems of being able to secure the immense appropriations necessary without arousing the suspicion of rival military countries which would at once exhaust every possible resource of espionage to secure the secrets of the gun. Any debate in parliament or even the appearance in the list of appropriation of large sums for the specific purpose of perfecting the "Soixante-quinze" would have tipped off the entire world. The money needed was not only for the actual perfecting of the new gun but for the creating of all the special machinery necessary for its construction to great numbers.

So important was secrecy considered that it was decided not only must the 800 members of the Chamber of Deputies be kept from knowing that actual use to which the appropriations were to be put, but even the thirty members of the commission of government expenses could not be allowed to share the secret. The first appropriation asked after the "Soixante-quinze" model had been selected was for \$6,000,000. The circumstances M. Maline, who was then premier together and Minister of Finance Cochery and Minister of War Billot appealed to the president of the republic M. Felix Faure. Although the latter had no authority in the matter, he considered the importance of the secret such that he loaned all of the power and influence of his office to its maintenance.

Budget Commission. The president and the three ministers then called in the president of the budget commission, M. Paul Delombre and the secretary Camille Krantz. They told these two that the future of France depended on the budget commission making the appropriations desired without even asking to what end

they were to be spent. The president and secretary of the commission alone were told the real secret of the "Soixante-quinze" and they pledged their co-operation.

They induced the budget commission to make the initial appropriation of \$6,000,000 under a title that would give no indication of the real scope. This item still had to be sanctioned by parliament, but the budget commission, the president of the republic and the three ministers had been passed without debate and \$6,000,000 was appropriated for the perfecting and manufacture of cannon, the existence of which had not been even dreamed of by a single one of the 900 deputies who passed the appropriation.

Since then, similar tactics have been followed at every annual session of parliament. Without even daring to share the secret even with the members of parliament the higher governmental authorities of France continue the securing of an appropriate under various titles not only until the perfecting of the gun and its manufacture in huge numbers was insured but until France was equipped with the gigantic foundation and special machinery necessary to meet any emergency—such as the present which might arise. That eventually the secret leaked out and the Germans learned it, is admitted to be a fact. But before that time, the secrecy and mystery in which it was shrouded by a half dozen of the highest men of France, has permitted of its development to a degree of perfection which the Germans are now a long ways from having been able to attain. And in the meantime, the gun is admitted already to have saved France and on its continued efficacy all France lives and hopes to turn to the homeland of Alsace and Lorraine and complete ultimate victory in the present war.

HEAVY SNOW STORMS IN THE CARPATHIANS

Country, Where Forces Are Fighting
Hand to Hand Demoralized by
Record Snow Storms.

(Correspondence Associated Press)
Geneva, March 20.—Not in the last twenty years has so much snow fallen in Central Europe and the Carpathians as this year of war. It has automatically stopped fighting on at least a dozen frontiers and has saved far more lives from rifle fire than have succumbed to cold.

On the Petit St. Bernard Pass, 7,034 feet, the telegraph and telephone posts in many places are under snow and the women on skis are arranging the broken wires. The Bernina Railway in the Engadine is stopped, the snow-ploughs not being powerful enough to break through. At Thusis in the Engadine, firemen have been working on the house tops to prevent the roofs collapsing under the weight of snow. In the Bernese Jura Alps the snow is sufficiently deep to prevent a big army crossing the Swiss frontier, either from the German or French sides, without a shot being fired by the defending Swiss army.

In the Vosges and in Alsace daily hand to hand fighting is taking place from Thann to the Swiss frontier in a yard deep of snow and in continual snow squalls. There is little hope for the seriously wounded, once they fall in the deep snow; it is generally twelve hours before the doctors and ambulance can get to them and they are often found

PURE RICH BLOOD PREVENTS DISEASE

Bad blood is responsible for more ailments than anything else. It causes catarrh, dyspepsia, rheumatism, weak, tired, languid feelings and worse troubles.

Hood's Sarsaparilla has been wonderfully successful in purifying and enriching the blood, removing scrofula and other humors, and building up the whole system. Take it—give it to all the family so as to avoid illness. Get it today.

frozen under the snow. On the high peaks between Mont Blanc and the Monte Rosa never have there been so many avalanches. On the Italian slope of the Alps there have been many victims. The snow-falls in Russia, Germany and Austria are also reported to be extraordinarily heavy.

The want ads are cheap and do the business. They are read by more everyone who desires to get the best bargains.

Drink and Live Long.
According to a Roumanian scientist, anyone may live to be a hundred, barring accidents, if he drinks enough water. This scientist claims to have demonstrated that old age is due to a decrease in the amount of water in the system. He contends that old Father Time may be checked by systematic water drinking during middle age.

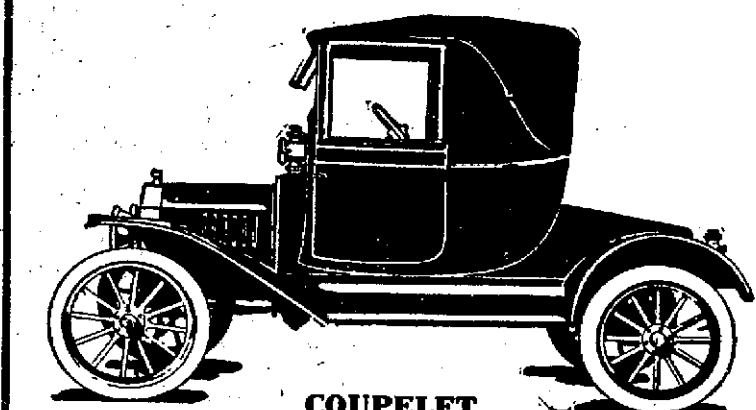


Servant prisoner in Austria.
Find two more prisoners.

The New Sedan and Convertible Roadster Is Now On Display In My Salesroom



SEDAN



COUPELET

You are invited to call and see these up-to-the-minute cars.

ROBERT F. BUGGS

12-18 N. Academy Street.

Janesville, Wis.

Polarine

—a 6,295,514 Gallon Increase

What better argues correct lubrication
for any make or type of car?

Remember, please, that all this great gallonage has come over to Polarine within seven years—in the face of widespread competition.

Remember, also, that lubricating oil is, of all motoring necessities, the most important and therefore the most carefully chosen by those who wish to preserve car values.

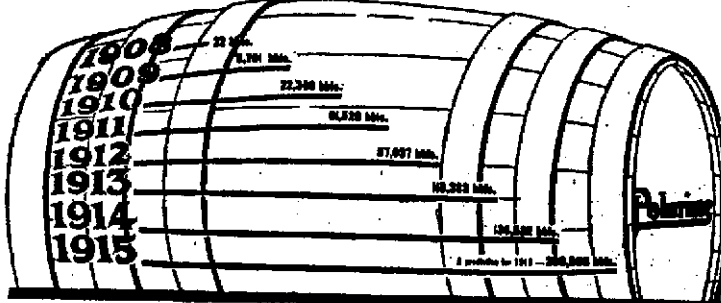
Such an increase means this: Those who first bought it are still buying Polarine—and new thousands each year, because of what these users tell them, are also choosing "the standard oil for motors."

STANDARD OIL COMPANY

(AN INDIANA CORPORATION)

Chicago, Ill.

RED CROWN Gasoline for extra power, speed and mileage



POLARINE is sold and distributed in this section by
L. A. BABCOCK

Representing the Standard Oil Co., An Indiana Corporation.
415 NORTH BLUFF STREET
E. C. Phone 197 Red Bell Phone 1045

Corset Section
South Room.

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Corset Section
South Room.

A Chat With Our Corsetiere On Figure Beauty

Several days ago a prominent woman said to me:

I have been wearing front laced corsets for a number of years, and have always been more or less pleased. When you suggested a Modart I hesitated whether or not to buy one, because I was satisfied with the make I have been wearing. I am delighted, however, that I followed your advice, I see now how differently this new corset fits me. You can expect to fit a number of my friends with Modarts."

The function of a corset is to correct and beautify the figure; not simply beautify the back. Modart certainly does give a beautiful figure. You can wear a Modart all day and it will not subject you to any discomfort whatever. You will never feel like taking it off. The Modart is indeed a comfortable corset.

I would like to have you come in whenever you have an opportunity to spend fifteen minutes and allow me to try one of the new models on you. I am sure when you see how much improvement the Modart will make in your figure, you will buy one. That is why I am anxious to give you a trial fitting.

Unless you are perfectly satisfied I will not urge you to buy a Modart, I want the corset itself to convince you. My wide experience with corsets has convinced me that the Modart more than any other corset will mould most any figure into beautiful, slender lines.

Prices \$3.50 to \$10.00.



ASHCRAFT'S ANNUAL MARCH FURNITURE SALE

**The Time Is Getting Short In Which To Take
Advantage of the Remarkable Cut In Prices.**

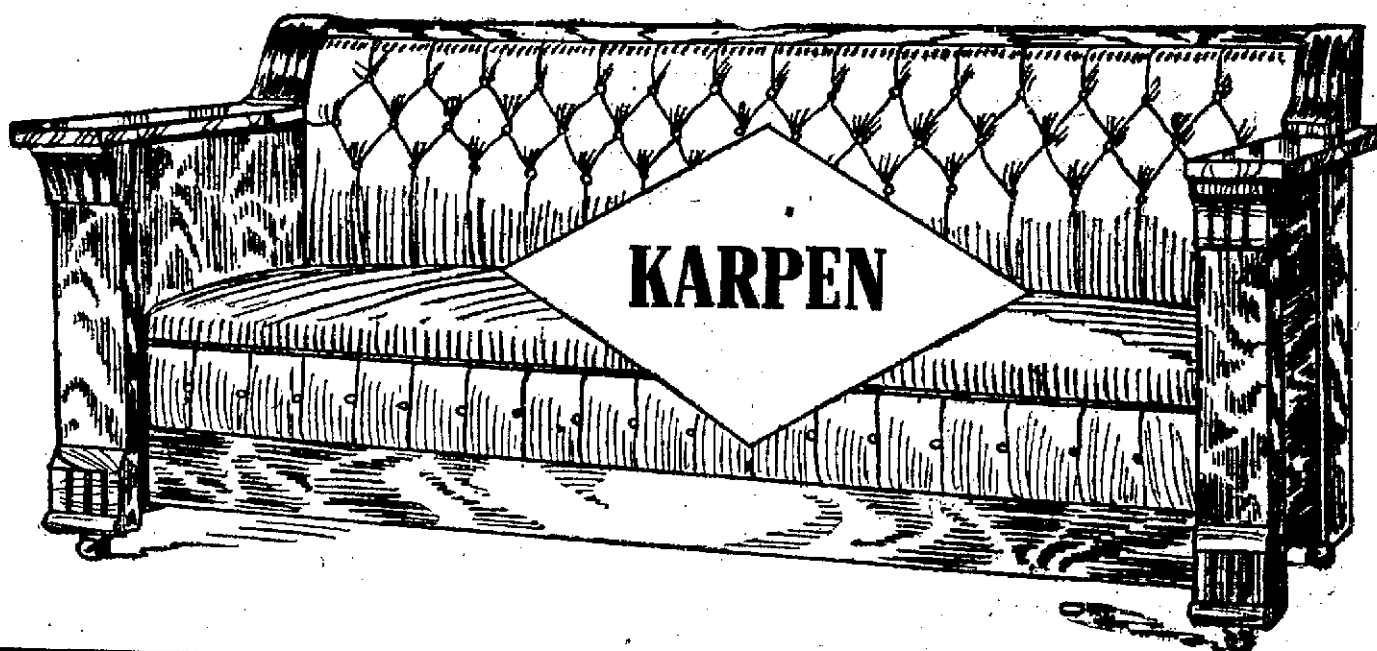
Never have the people of Janesville and vicinity responded to a sale announcement so splendidly as they have in this instance. Our sales record so far this month is far and away ahead of any previous sale we ever held. These Annual Sales of ours have come to be known as the one best bargain event in the furniture business of the entire year. The time is getting short, better take advantage of this opportunity and order your furniture now if you are going to need any within the next six months. We'll deliver it when you say the word.

EVENING APPOINTMENTS: For the convenience of those of our customers who cannot call through the day we have arranged to be here at the store by special appointment, any evening. Just phone and arrange a time that is convenient for you.

Sole Agents for Karpen Furniture

We have been appointed sole agents for Karpen's Upholstered Furniture in Janesville. This demonstration of the confidence of the manufacturer in Ashcraft should also create confidence of the buyer in Karpen's Furniture and also in Ashcraft's store as being a good place to trade.

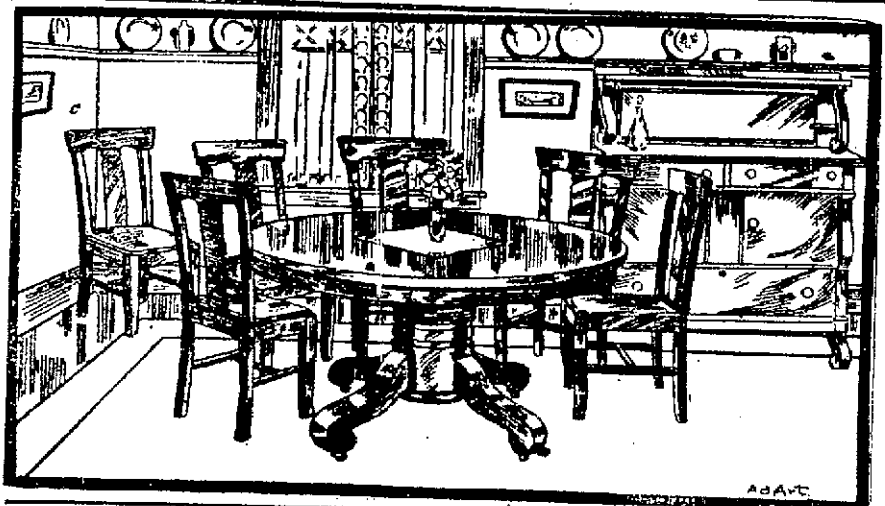
We can arrange to take any of our customers to Karpen's immense show room in Chicago where the full line is displayed and where any selection can be made at Ashcraft prices, considerable of a saving over what you would have to pay if you visited Chicago alone. And we'll be responsible for the safe delivery of the furniture.



Special Lines Included in Sale

The following well-known, advertised, trademarked goods handled exclusively by this store and known all over the country for their excellent quality will be included in the sale. Each is the best of its kind, and to be able to buy it at a sale price is just like finding the money.

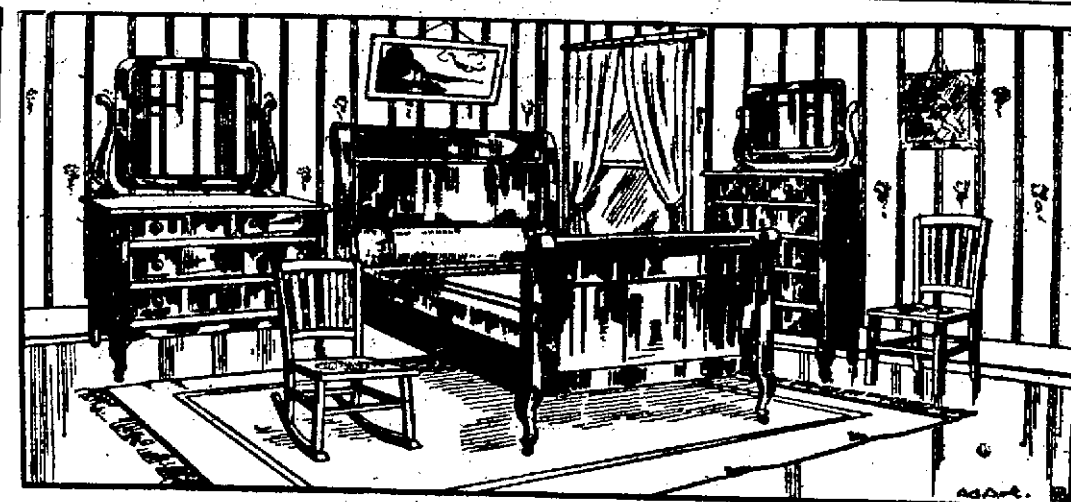
KARPEN LEATHER GOODS
STEARNS-FOSTER MATTRESSES
HEYWOOD-WAKEFIELD REED GOODS
HANSON TABLES
KELLY COMFORT CHAIRS
VIKING BOOKCASES
MCDUGALL KITCHEN CABINETS



MCDUGALL KITCHEN CABINETS

Mr. Farmer: Are you buying new machinery to make spring work easier for yourself? Why not buy a McDougall and make housework easier for your wife? It will save her hundreds of steps every day, make life more pleasant for her and tend to prolong her life.

Here's a real bargain: The regular price of a McDougall Cabinet is \$37; now during this sale we are offering it at \$30 together with a complete kitchen set of fine aluminum ware consisting of seven pieces thrown in FREE.



THIS LIST OF BARGAINS SHOULD BE READ BY EVERYONE WHO WOULD SAVE
You'll not again get such a chance to buy high grade furniture at such remarkably low prices. Read this list carefully and then come down here and practice some real economy.

Hanson Tables

The best dining room tables in the world are Hanson's and they're made right here at home. You can visit the factory with us any time to look over the beautiful line and during this month you can have the advantage of the sale prices:

Regular \$40 Hanson Tables, sale price.....\$34
Regular \$35 Hanson Tables, sale price.....\$28
Regular \$30 Hanson Tables, sale price.....\$25
Regular \$25 Hanson Tables, sale price.....\$21
Regular \$18 Hanson Tables, sale price.....\$15
Regular \$14 Hanson Tables, sale price.....\$11

Mattresses

Ashcraft's special, great value. We would be glad to show you just how this mattress is made and also the material used. Regular price, \$12.00; sale price.....\$8.00

BEDROOM FURNITURE AND ODD PIECES

Solid Mahogany Bedroom suite, Bed, Dresser, Dressing Table, Chair and Rocker, regular price, \$160, sale price.....\$140

This is the kind of goods you would expect to pay \$200 if you were buying them in Chicago.

Circassian Walnut Bed, Dresser, Chiffonier, regular price \$85, sale price.....\$70

Quartered Oak Bed, Dresser, Chiffonier, Chairs and Table, regular price, \$65; sale price.....\$50

Regular \$30 Birdseye Maple Dresser, sale price.....\$25

Regular \$25 Birdseye Maple Dresser, sale price.....\$18

Regular \$20 Oak Dresser, sale price.....\$16

Regular \$18 Oak Dresser, sale price.....\$15

Regular \$15 Oak Dresser, sale price.....\$12

Regular \$18 Oak Dresser, sale price.....\$15

Regular \$15 Oak Dresser, sale price.....\$12

Regular \$12 Oak Dresser, sale price.....\$10

Buffet Bargains

Regular \$45 Buffets, sale price.....\$36

Regular \$40 Buffets, sale price.....\$32

Regular \$35 Buffets, sale price.....\$28

Regular \$27 Buffets, sale price.....\$22

Regular \$25 Buffets, sale price.....\$20

Brass Beds

Regular \$35 Brass Bed, sale price.....\$27.50

Regular \$30 Brass Bed, sale price.....\$25.00

Regular \$25 Brass Bed, sale price.....\$18.00

Regular \$20 Brass Bed, sale price.....\$15.00

Regular \$15 Brass Bed, sale price.....\$12.00

Regular \$12 Brass Bed, sale price.....\$9.00

Regular \$8 Vernis Martin Bed, sale price.....\$5.75

40 Brass Beds to select from.

BEAUTIFUL EXAMPLE OF JACOBAN PERIOD FURNITURE IN WINDOW

We wish to call your attention to the beautiful Jacobean Dining Room Suite now displayed in our window. It is an excellent example of the Jacobean period furniture. Everyone who sees it remarks on its magnificent lines and we could sell it several times over. Every woman who sees it proceeds immediately to fall in love with it. Nothing like it has ever been seen in this city before. And it is now offered at sale prices. The complete suite, consisting of Table, Buffet, China Closet, 5 Side Chairs and 1 Arm Chair is now priced at \$145. The regular selling price would be \$165.

New shipments of Karpen Davenports and Easy Rockers received this morning; Prices will be quoted later.

RUGS: Get our prices on Axminster, Velvet and Body Brussels Rugs before you buy.

W. H. ASHCRAFT
104 W. Milwaukee St. Furniture, Rugs, Undertaking. Both Phones.

